JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1909.

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PITTSBURG MADE CINCH OF GAME

KNOCKED SUMMERS OUT OF THE BOX AND SCORED FIVE RUNS.

Detroit Badly Outplayed on Their Own Field This Afternoon by the Pirates.

(BY ARRESTATED PHREE.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.—In spite of the threatening weather thousands of



fans crowded the baseball park today to see the first of the Detroit series in the champlonship contest. The Detroit team was given a great ovation when they appeared on the floid and



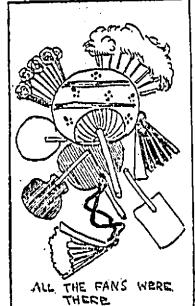
the Pittsburg nine was also given warm welcome.

The line-up for today's game, was ns follows: DETROIT. PITTSBURG. Hyrne, 3b.

Duch, Ba. Cobb, rf. Crawford, cf. Delehanty, 2b. Morintty, 3b. T. Jones, 1b."

Clarke, If. Wagner, 88. Miller, 2b. Abstoin, 1b.

In the first inning Pittsburg cinched



the game with five runs off Summers and before he was taken out and replaced by Willis the game had been

scored again and the story of nothing in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. doing in the third, fourth, fifth add sixth innings showed the wonderful rally made by the demoralized Detroit

In the seventh inning Detroit made

four runs and Pittsburg failed to score, making the score six to four at the opening of the eighth. Eighth inning. Work is now pitch-ing for Detroit. Pittsburg made no runs. Detroit nothing.

In the ninth Pittsburg made two runs and Detroit scored twice, making the final score Detroit 6, Pittsburg 8,

WET GROUNDS-DELAY

INT ARMOCIATED PRESS.1 Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—The game ture, each receiving a box o scheduled for today between the Sox from their host and hostess.

and Cubs was postponed owing to the wet grounds. The next game will be

HALF-BREED PLEADS GUILTY: IS FINED

Masson Pleaded Gullty This Morning And Was Fined \$100—Woman Friend Paid Fine.

son, the Indian half-bread, who was Dougherty appeared for the defend-arrested on a charge of forgery, ant. The judge found that the agreepleaded guilty in municipal court this ment was a sale and as Osburn had only 12 hours of married life, John is alleged to have decamped with \$16, morning and was flued one hundred taken away the property he could not Elam, secretary of the Baton Rouge and a shock for \$60 balancing to the dollars and costs. Mrs. Dollgar, of suc for rent. A judgment of \$15.77 for Austin, Minn., Masson's friend, sent the money for this release.

JURY HERE FOR OCTOBER TERM

IN FIRST ROUND FIVE OF THE PANEL WERE EX-

THE STREET RAILWAY CASE

PLAYED DESPITE THE COLD Judge Grimm Over-rules Demurrer to cover for Paving Between. Tracks.

In circuit court this afternoon the thirty-six jurors put in an appearance, Five of the number were excused from service. They were; Fred Van Glesch of Turtle; John Fisher of Conter, A. E. Shumway of Janesville; J. A. Martin and John Martin of Beloit. A. Martin and John Martin of Bester The special panel of six drawn to take their places consists of E. H. Connell, W. C. Duthie, and W. J. Jones of Janesville, Fred Sherman of Fulton, Royal P. Smith of Beloit, and Frank Newman of Union.

At the request of District Attorney At the request of District Attorney
J. L. Fisher, Judge Grimm granted a
continuance until the next term of
the criminal action of the State vs.
LaCount Coll of Beleit. The defendant is charged with taking improper liberties with a girl under sixteen years of age but the child's famlly who now live in Roscoe. refuse to lly who now live in Roscoe, refuse to appear in court and testify.

Under the new law 18 Instead of 12 jurors were called to the jury box for the trial of the case of Emma Tanh vs. Walter Worley, an action brought to recover damages for eviction from the lechouse property belonging to the hotel at Juda. Attorneys McElroy & Hendricks appear for the plainting and J. L. Shorron and J. J. Cunning-ham for the defendant.

Grace Hunt was granted a decree of divorce from Frank Hunt. There was no appearance in person on the part of the defendant but Attorney O A. Oestroich appeared in his capacity

of special divorce counsel.

Judge Grimm rendered two decisions in cases which had been recently tried. In the action of William K. Young vs. Stephen D. Grubb, the court held that the disputed line between the respective parcels of real estate was located along the course of the old fence, one foot west of Mr Grubb's west wall.

In the action brought by the City I Janesville against the Janesville Street Railway Co., to recover for certain grading, macadamizing, and declares that the ordinance of 1895 ing. The hearing is to determine attempting to release the defendant company from liability for such street improvements is void, and that the provisions of the original franchise are in force. The demurrer to the complaint is therefore over-ruled and the defendant granted leave to any which they are the initial owners, of the defendant granted leave to any which they are the initial owners, of

proper approximation on packages of and as neither of the defendants was elemerating was compromised. The packing company was fixed \$5,000 and packing company was fined \$5,000 and bin, it became necessary for the government to seek to remove them to

MORSE MUST GO TO PRISON SAYS COURT

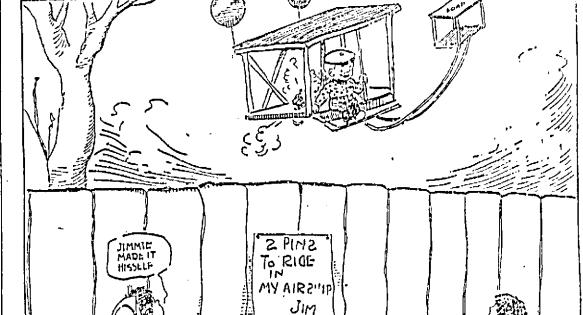
U. S. Appellate Court Affirms Lower Court's Devision Regarding New York Banker.

New Yrok, Oct. 11,-The United int annotated press. States court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower federal the decision of the lower federal court, sontencing Charles W. Morse, the former banker and steamship capat to the rigors. In the second inning the Pirates Iniist, to fifteen years' imprisonment

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Cummings Entertained at Enjoyable Party Last Thursday, Last Thursday, October 7, Mr. and

Mrs. Cephus Cummings entertained a party of friends at their home in East Polish PATRIOTS party of friends at their home in East Delayan, comprising Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kendrick (president of the Bank of E. Latimer & Co.), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheney, La Rue H. Stark and Mrs. Evalyn Stark, made the trip to National Alliance of Poles in This he home of their host and hostess in an automobile. The other guests were Mrs. Sweet and daughter, Ida, of sho-THE CUBS-SOX GAME plere. At one o'clock a delicious fourernoon was enjoyable spent. At five o'clock the guests took their departure, each receiving a box of sweets

man in the suit brought by M. R. Os-burn against Charles Thompson. Osburn sought to secure \$200 less \$31, which Thompson had paid him, for that coreal from the United States rent on lee wagons and other prope has been temporarily rescinded. Hololt, Wis., Oct. 11.—Charles Mass represented the plaintiff and W. H.



This is certainly an inventive age. A boy aged 12 years has built a successful airsh i.—News Item.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE HEARING IS CALLED

Federal Court at Indianapolis Will Determine if Defendants Shall Be Tried in Washington, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

hearing in the so-called Panama libel case, in which belavan Smith and Charles P. Williams of this city are defendants, was called in the federal declares that the ordinance of 1895 court today, Judge Anderson presid-

complaint is therefore over-ruled and the defendant granted leave to answer within ... 20 days upon paying plaintiff's atterney \$10 and costs. The amount of money involved in this case is \$1,760 for work done on Milwanked and Main streets several years ago.

CUDAHY PACKING CO.

COMPROMISES CASE

Firm is Fined \$5,000 and Pays Back Taxes and Special Tax Totaling \$97,777.

Interpolated \$9,000 and Pays Back Incomplaint is therefore over-ruled and the defendant granted leave to an along \$97,777.

Leavenworth Kas. Oct. 11.—The and special tax for agencies, totaling the District of Columbia for trial. It \$97,777. is in regard to this phase of the case that the present hearing is held.

GERMAN WRITER HAS A NEW NOVEL READY

Gorhart Hauptmann Will Give First Reading of New Story, Recently Completed Next Sunday.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Borlin, Oct. 11.-The admirers Gerhart Hauptmann are awaiting with unusual interest the author's public appearance in this city of next Sunday. It has been announced that on of the novel, as the nuther has stead-lly declined to take even his most intimate friends into his confidence,

IN THE CREAM CITY

Country Opened Annual Con-vention Today.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 11.- Several hundred delegates were in attendance today at the opening of the annual convention of the Polish National Al-hance. Religious services at St. Stan-

replenish the depleted supply of corn in the republic of Mexico, the duty on

Married 12 Hours; Kills Self. Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 11.-After

CENTENNIAL OF **RELIGIOUS SECT**

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.-The SMOKY CITY THE PLACE

Where the Forty Thousand Delegates Present Have Gathered for Their Sassions.

aling \$97,777.

[Inv Association Press.]

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 11.—The case of the Cuddity Packing company for violation of the internal revenue olcomargarine, laws by failing to place stamps of proper denomination on packages of olcomargarine, was connected. The

Philadelphia surgeon. The centennial colebration proper is to take place Saturday, the flual day

the speakers. The daily sessions of the convention are to/bo devoted to the discus-Bible schools, education, evangelism, pat streets, all of which were proand other subjects in which the his two days' stay here the president church is interested. Five great aut is to be the guest at several claborditoriums have been engaaged for the ate features of entertainment. parallel sessions of the celebration

and the convention.

The founding of the denomination, in colebration of which the present DELAVAN PEOPLE GUESTS

this occasion Mr. Hauptmum will great gathering of its communicants read a few chapters from a new novel is held, is considered to have taken read a few chapters from a new navel is held, is considered to have taken just completed by him. Nothing is place with the issuance of "A Declarthe movel, as the nuther has stend lished by Thomas Campbell Septemher 7, 1809, on behalf of "The Christian Association of Washington, Pa." an organization composed of members of different churches, who proclaimed it to be their aim "to practice that simple original form of Christianity. expressly exhibited upon the sacred vate opinion, or inventions of men as by the constitution, athletic events are to be features of the constitution, the constitution, athletic events are to be features of the constitution of the constitutio anything of human authority, of prifalth or worship of the Christian church; or anything as matter Christian faith or duty for which there cannot be expressly produced a 'thus saith the Lord either in expressed terms or by approved precedent, In the 100 years of its history the

denomination has made steady progress. At present it numbers about

Snowed Today: There was a slight flurry of snow this afternoon,

Looking For Walter Torrey; On foderation to be in a highly satisfactory complaint of W. F. Kelly, a warrant tory condition, with a steadily inhas been issued for the arrest of one creasing membership. Walter Torrey, formerly employed at the Hohenadel canning factory, who

ILIVE STOCK SHOW IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

Big Exhibition Opened Today at Stock Yards—Bolse's Intermountain Fair, [SPECIAL TO THE PLEATER.]

Kansas City, Mo., Oct, 11.—The annual American Royal Live Stock Show opened today at the stockyards in a mammoth pavilion erected for the purpose, and will continue through the week. The display embraces over 1,000 entries in the four beef breeds —Gallowny, Angus, Hereford and Shorthorns, Range cattle are shown from Ulah, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Canada. The departments devoted to horses and sheep are also well filled. The poultry display forms the most notable of the special features of the

exhibition this year.
Intermountain Fair at Boise. Holse, Idaho, Oct. 11.—The Idaho in termountain fair and exposition was opened today under most favorable auspices. New buildings and improved grounds, added to a fine racing program and an elaborate display of all of the products of the state, combine to give promise of the most suc cessful fair ever held in this section of the country. The exhibition will continue through the etnire week.

IS IN LOS ANGELES FOR TWO DAYS' STAY

Tatt. As Guest of His Sister, Will Be Entertained in City Today And Tomorrow.

PRINCIPL to this dyserter! Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.-Presiis to take place Saturday, the final day of the gathering. The baseball park known as Forbes Field, with a seating capacity of 25,000, has been entitle and the open-air exercises of that day. Members of congress, distinguished jurists and other men of instinuished jurists and other men of pational prominence will be among the speakers. to extend the official greetings. From the station the president was driver in an automobile through the princifusely decorated in his honor. During

ST, CHARLES, MO., HAS BEEN FOUNDED A CENTURY

City is to Colebrate Occasion with Festivities Which Will Lasting

All This Week.

[special to the exerts of the St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 11.—Assumine sainte of guns and bells aroused. the residents of St. Charles this morning, when, with hundreds of visitors from both sides of the river, they be gan a celebration of the 100th anni versary of the settlement of the city The visitors found the city elaborate page, without attempting to inculcate by decorated for the occasion. An address by Gov. Hadley, historical ex-

> MASSACHUSETTS LABOR MEN MEET IN HOLYOKE TODAY

State Branch of American Federation of Labor in Annual Gathering.

[BPECIAL TO THE BAZETTE.] portance to organized labor will be considered. The annual reports of the officers show the affairs of the

Fall Meeting at Latonia. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 11.—The fall race meeting of the Latonia Jockey

EXPLOSION HAS WRECKED PLANT

MILTON ACETYLENE GAS PLANT DESTROYED THIS MORNING.

Building is Entirely Demolished and Citizens Will Have to Revert to

ly jarred, crockery broken and panes to he heard during this term and which of glass shattered. The roof of the demolished building was blown to the of the interstate commerce commission of an adjacent windmill and the commerce commission to a final test.

and the loss will told several though and dollars.

The company is a co-operative one; equitable to all mines, whether pagitable to all mines, all the pagitable to all mines and the pagitable to all

the next few days and many stores volved in this case, which was certi-which used the gas will be seriously fied to the supreme court by the cir-Inconventenced.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Oct. 11. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 26,000, Market, steady. Heeves, 4.25@8.80 Taxas steers, 4.00@5.25 Western steers, 4.00@7.25. Stockers and feeders, 2.10@5.25. Cows and helfers, 2.20@6.00, Calves, 7.00@9.50. Hogs receipts, 21,000.

Market, stendy. Light, 7.25@7.90. Mixed, 7.45@8.10. Henvy, 7.35@8.15. Rough, 7.35@7.55. Good to choice heavy, 7.55@8.15. Pigs, 5.75@7.00. Bulk of sales, 7.60@8.00.

Sheep receipts, 40,000.
Market, weak to 10c lower,
Native, 2.506r4.85.
Western, 2.75@4.90,
Yearling, 4.40@5.40. Lambs, 4.25677.00. Western lambs, 4.50@7.00. Wheat

bid. ' Rye

Closing-72@73. Dec.—721/2. Barley Closing-18@65 Corn May—60%. July—60%. Oct.—59%.

Qats. May-11% @ %.

Dec.--391/4. Turkeys-15@16. Springers-1214.

Chickens-1214. Butter Creamory-29.

Eggs Eggs-16.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Oct. 5, 1909. Feed. Ear Corn—\$17.50@\$18. Corn Meal-\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oll Menl-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38c@40c. Hny-\$10.50@\$11 per ton. Straw-\$5.50@\$0.50. Rye and Barley, Rye—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley—15eff 55e bu. Elgin Butter. Elgin, III., Oct. 5,-Butter-30c sales for week, 692,300 Ros. Butter and Eggs.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens-9@10c,

Hogs - Different grades - 7c@7%c, Pigs-41/2@5c, alive.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

MUCH WORK FOR SUPREME COURT

OF GAS COMPANY FALL TERM OF FEDERAL TRIBU-

ARE MOSTLY RATE CASES

THE CAUSE WAS UNKNOWN In Which the Interestate Commerce Complaints As the De-

Building is Entirely Demolished and Clitzens Will Have to Revert to Kerosene Lamps—No One Hurt.

Milton, Oct. 11.—At half-past eleven this morning the acetylene gas plant, which furnishes gas for the majority of the private houses and stores in Milton and Milton Junction, blew up, consultative wavefular the building and and communeatly, the farm promises completely wrecking the building and and, consequently, the term promises demolishing all the gas machines and to be unusually busy for this august retorts. Houses in the vicinity were severed number of important railroad cases to

fendant.

One of the cases is the Williamette walls have all caved in, making a comwalls have all caved in, making a complete wreck of the entire structure,
One of the retorts is thought to
have escaped the general destruction
although it cannot be decided as yet
and if this is so the work of the plant
can be resumed in a few days; if not,
the entire plant will have to be rethe entire plant will have to be relative to be relative.

No cause is known for the explosion, as workmen had been making counted in making coal car distributions. The lower court granted an injunction and the commission appared to impediate vicinity when the acceptance in all the mining regions of cident happened. No one was injured and the loss will total several thouse the United States, the commission having endoavored to lay down a rule for coal far distribution which is

not is not certain.

The direct question of the right of the The accident will cause the use Juterstate Commerce commission to of candles and kerosene lamps for regulate and ix ratiroad rates is infied to the supreme court by the cir-cult court in northern California. The Southern Pacific, and the Oregon & California rathroad are against the commission in this fight. mainst the commission in this light. The lower court was divided on decision, two to one, it is thought possible that the court may remain this case, and if so, the question of legality of the commission's power to its rates will rest in the decision of the rates will rest in the decision of the Missouri river rate cases, recently passed upon adversely by the com-

> Another important case upon the docket ds the famous Chlengo live stock terminal charge case. This is the case of Stickney and others vs. the commission, a bill to annul the order of the commission requiring carriers to desist from exacting the two dollar terminal charge on each car of live stock sent into Chicago from western territory. In this case the circuit court at St. Paul granted in injunction to the roads and the com-

mission is appealing.
Still another big legal controversy in which the commission is defoudant in known as the Portland gateway case, it is that of the Northern Pacific vs. the commission. A temperary restraining order has been granted in the circuit court at St. Paul and the case has been appealed to the supreme court. The bill is to annul the order of the commission requiring the Chicago & North-Western, the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Dec.-Opening, 1,02%@1.02; high, Oregon Railroad & Savination com-Dec.—Opening, 1.02%@1.02; high, pany and the Northern Pacific to eathough; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.03%@W tablish through rates and foint rates high, for the transportation of pussengers May-Opening, 1.05@%; high, for the transportation of passengers and their baggage between Chicago; nd other points to points in the state of Washington vin Portland, Ore, This case raises vital questions as to the powers of the commission in establishing through rates and joint;

one of the first cases to come up is what is known as the Monon raute саво, in which the government is socking to require the railroad company, the C. L. & L., to desist from accosting advertising in payment for transportation. In addition to those mentioned there are several other railroad cares which, however, are still pend ing in the lower courts, but will probably be appealed in time for the present form.

The Sherman anti-trust law will be tested in two highly important cases which are on the docket for this term, One is the tobacco-trust case of the United States vs. the American Tobacco company, which involves the question of whether that company and its related concerns are combinations in restraint of trade; the other is the famous Standard Oil dissolution case.

COUNCIL TO MAKE TAX LEVY TONIGHT

Will Amount, According to Predictions, to \$137,000-Ward Funds

Are About Depleted.
At the regular meeting of the common council this evening the aldermen' will make the tax levy for the coming year and it will probably, in round figures, amount to \$127,000. The levy last your was for fifteen months and totaled \$149,000. After conight's pay roll is passed the various wards funds will be at a pretty low ebb and it is expected that there will be considerable debate regarding the amounts that should be raised for the next twelvementh. It is said that \$5,000 is the largest sum ever appro priated for ward purposes in a single year. Pire Chief Klein and the board of education will report on the amounts needed for their departments and various other matters will come up for consideration.

Parole Officer Here: State Parole Officer Joseph M. Selbel of Marinette was here today to make inquiries regarding Walter Stuart, lilller, and Palmotor, Rock county prisoners at Waupun, for whose parole applications

Creamery Butter-30%c. Fresh Butter-20@28c. the business sossions. The organiza-Holyoko, Mass., Oct. 11.-The an Eggs, Fresh-24c. Vegetables. M, R. OSBURN LOSES SUIT anal convention of the Massachusells lng to educate the Poles in their us. ly in the western states, principally branch of the American Federation AGAINST CHARLES THOMPSON tion is a patriotic one, its object bein the western states, principally orange of the American Folleration in Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma and of Labor began in this city today Now Potatons-45c. with an attendance of delegates from tive land and assist them in getting Cabbages-20c doz. Rent on Ice Wagons Asked by Plain-The church maintains 35 colleges and universities and claims all the principal cities and towns of tiff Not Allowed by Judge
8, B, Tallman,
A judgment in favor of the defendnut was rendered by Judge S, D, Talltheir political rights. to have more young men studying the state. The sessions will continue for the ministry than any other deserveral days, during which time nu-Mexico Reduces Corn Duty. merous matters of interest and im-Laredo, Tex., Oct. 11.-In order to Springers-121/2c.

in money, clothes and other valuables, race meeting of the Latenia Jockey Marriage License: Late Saturday have been made. Situart's record at afternoon a marriage license was is the prison is said not to have been complainant. The check is alleged vorable conditions. The meeting is to continue twenty-four days.

Odeganrd, both of Beloit.

COAL HODS AND STOVE SUPPLIES

GOOD VALUES. Black Japanned Coal Hods, open and funnel top, from 20c to 40c Galvanized Coal Hods, open and funnel top.....350
STOVE PIPE.
Gin. smooth steel, per .35c and 45c

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STOVE PIPE ELBOWS. 64n. corrugated fron, made10c 🗣

STOVE PIPE DAMPERS.
5-in. and 6-in., each......10c
Fire Shovels......5c and 10a Stove Cover Lifters, Stove Pokers., etc. A full assortment can always be found here.

MICHOLS STORE 32 8, MAIN 8T. New phone 498 Red.

THE Golden Eagle

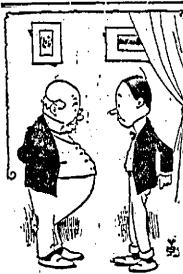
> Likely, isn't it, that if we knew of a better hat for your \$3, we wouldn'ts lose time in having you know of it. We're satis--fled with the Emperial, because you can not be otherwise. Anytime there is an otherwise, then we forfeit the \$3.

FF you are not satisfied with the appearance of your clothes, visit our tailoring 'shop' and get measured for a Suit or Overcont to be made exnetly as you want it, '

From us you'll secure excellent workmanship, correct fit, harmonious shape and good service at a price that will please you-\$16 to \$45.

Don't delay making au early selection of fabric. Do it today.





GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Father-So you want to marry my daughter? What are your expecta-

Sultor-We expect to clope if you refuse your consent to our marriage and we expect forgiveness when we get back. Then we expect you to make us an allowance.

.Ambiguous.

During the recent war maneuvers a private not long married received a letter from wife in which she usked: "Do you ever think of me, dear?" which he is said to have replied: think of you every day at meals, darling. The cooking is horrible,"-Boston! Transcript.!

Read the ads, and save money.

DESCRIBES RUSH

MINING MEN IN RENO CATCH FEVER ON HEARING THE COLD NEWS.

HOW A BOOM TOWN STARTS

the Crowd of "Rushers" and Visits the Camp.

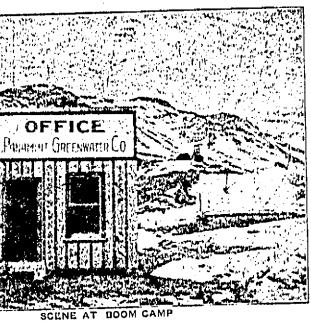
the older communities and a boom ing business have nearly all made it sets in. Camps grow like mushrooms by getting early into a new camp and -in a night-and vanish as quickly then selling out at the first opportunwhen the flud poters out. Bret Harte ity. That is where the sure money has immortalized the western mining is. As one old inter sold to me

ducer in the camp and that settled it. Former Janesville Resident Also Joins If the big mine of the camp gives the Growd of "Rushers" and out that horse-trader could not get out that horse-trader could not get; PRINCE OF TONIGHT Whenever a new camp is started in pay for an auto ride back into Battle the gold fields of the west there is almost an expert men who have made fortunes out here in the min-

carea pergretine rush commenced. In- are manes not unfamiliar to the oldcoquette, "Virginia Stuart", applies temperature was normal this morns spending some time
side of a week this man refused \$10, time miners of the state, for in the
her arts to the suscentible college ing. Drs. Mann and Dwisht are us. page of a week this man refused \$10, time miners of the state, for in the connection of the state, for in the bernet to the susceptible college ling. Drs. Mann and Dwight are at and friends here, left Wednesday for half interest in his claim, old days millions of dollars came from boy, all is him into the seventh heaven the unfang district in that vicinity, boy, all is him into the seventh heaven the price? No; he structed around But the period of quietude that came. TO A NEW FIELD Do you think that he would sell at But the period of quietude that came of affairs takes on a new and very in that skedular suit of his like a with the decline of the great Commilliomire and said that it a hair interest was worth strong to the st terest was worth \$10,000 to some one stock mine, affected the whole sur-else it was worth twice that much in journaling country. I believe that that him. And that was before be had section around frannock is due for even attempted to sink for gold on the greatest hoom in Nevada and one his claim, so that there was no tell whose proportions may yet eclipse ing whether or not it was there, that the palany days of both Tonapuli and dinger in the came and the big produced.

IS A PRETTY PIECE

Large Audiences Of Year Witnessed Presentations By Henry Wood-ruff and His Company. Palm Beach, romanes of "dear old



"A hundred feet north of the rich

450 feet to the west, on another lease,

own expression-at the night of a

I. Moler, thee-president and manager of the Union Pacific

company, and Cudalty, the deep-got a glimpse of the

d gave Walker no rest until

the conservative character of the men

of Reno have been on the verge of a real panic and all on account of a rich gold discovery in the mountains just 200 miles north of this city. Fully two hundred left here for the rich strike and of course I had to join the strike and of course I had to join the throughs of the curious. Such a scene lint one of these new mining camps is one that will linger with you forever. For the young man who loves real excitement and who possesses other words, fifty deliars for his ten. ever. For the young man who loves fifty pounds in ten minutes. Or in real excitement and who possesses the speculative fever there is no plantes work and then to have the tonic in the world like this. It, ever tainly is the limit. This new camp keep this program up for my indefinating the first part of September is turning the owners into rich men this spot contained less than a dozen there is no telling just where the hundless. this spot contained less than a dozon there is no telling just where the hunprospectors but just as soon as the deeds of other speculators will land word got out that rich deposits of For a distance of ten miles all around gold had been struck there the rush this particular rich mine the ground was on. In three days' time that has been staked out. And on each camp grow from a population of you will see the owner seated awaitwelve miners to two hundred and ing a buyer or some one who is willthey have been coming in at the rate ing to go in and advance the money of a hundred a day. I guess that is to work the claim. going some and with every indication that by the fifteenth of October fully strike is a vein, uncovered by a short three thousand people will be on the trouch, that goes \$25 to the ton and

"You got off the Southern Pacific is a 4-foot velo two feet of which will train in the center of Novada at a station called liattle Mountain. This station for the past ten years has been about the size of Afton but since the rush commenced into this camp of the past ten years has been about the size of Afton but since the rush commenced into this camp of the past ten years have the rush commenced into this camp for the past ten years to make the move camp, is a large the rush commenced into this camp for the past ten years to make the past of of Bannock the town of Battle Mountain supports more gambling houses and saloous than good old Rock country over possessed. This latest mining strike is just 14 miles from Battle Mountain and con make the trip and con make the trip and attended no confliction attention. the Mountain and you make the trip and attracted no particular attention, over in an automobile—that is, you do if you want to part with \$20 for the round trip.

Output

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"When I asked the auto-owner if the mountain alde for a brief rest one that was not a little high for a four afternoon, was struck stiff-to use his teen-mile spin he politely said: "You are -- lucky that we don't piece of float a few feet away that ap-

charge you \$50 during this rush,' peared at first glance to be a big nug"On the way over the crowd that get, so liberally hosprinkled with gold we encountered walking and riding was it. When he was able to move able to forget. Six- and eight-horse teams hadding lumber and supplies were on the move and they never paid day. He brought a few speciments are now move attention to allowing as to into the little town of Buttle Mounany more attention to allowing us to into the little town of Buttle Mounpass them the average Rock county tain and no luck would have it a repfarmer does when he has one of those resentative of Omala capitalists in-While cluding such men as Senator Ranjoy wagons at his mercy. While che rounding a sharp turn in the road we con frightened the leaders of a sixther so team and the driver was not a bit of bashful in notifying us that he would in shoot us all full of holes upon his ar-esta rival in camp.' Of course I thought a deal was made. There was no hag-that was cortainly making a fine start gling about terms, as the buyer was and that there was no telling what affeld that some other purchases the end would be. But we finally might bom up before the transfer pulled into Bannack and the place could be consummated.

The country fair in full blast.

"One reason that the public has not And this is what caused the rush into heard of this great strike earlier is

the camp: "Ore assaying as high as \$180,000 involved. They took all they could per tou and averaging more than and have no stock for sale. As soon \$2,000 per ton across the face of a as the real rush commenced a town wo-foot ledge blds tair to cause the site was laid out and the lots 'in the groatest stampede in the history of residence section' started off at \$10 the west. Accustomed as the people each and the very next afternoon at are in this section to rumors of all four o'clock they were selling at \$200, iclads, not until rich specimens of ore since that time several have changed had been displayed on. the streets hands at as high as \$800. In the busi-and soon had wagons loaded with lumber on the way to Hannock. These you can purchase every resident and men have already started in business; business lot in the town for one \$10 there and three out of the six opened goldpiece. They seem to go by leans saloons. The other three opened a and bounds out in this country and boarding-house and a restaurant, the way they conduct business There you paid 25 cents a cup for bad coffee and the same price for a sandwich. This strike at Bannock is the open. There is no water in the town palmy days of Goldfield and if she of Bannock and the saloen men there only holds out those is cover indice.

only holds out there is every indication making every effort to see that then that scores of poor men will be little as possible gets into the place made wealthy. On the other hand if Three miles away there is a ranch on the control of the contro the camp does not continue to make which there is a fine flow of water good there will be the usual number for all purposes. There are three an of disappointed prospectors for the tomobiles running now between the simple reason that they have refused camp and Battle Mountain as well as all kinds of offers the past week and several stages, are holding out for twice the sum. "Battle Mom re holding out for twice the sum.

"Battle Mountain, now chiefly n stock-raising center, was at one time."

\$1,000 got into the camp at the right the heart of an important mining sectime and soon had a good claim los tion. Pittsburg, Galena and Lewis

camps in prose and others have writ- You will always find the crop of suck- college days", and much moonshine ton of these wonderful migrations of the men who seek gold in every spot in the world. It is not often, however, "But this late find at Hannock is "But this late find at Hannock is "The Prince of Touight", a mustethat the slory is told by one whom too recent for any depth of conses comedy with Henry Woodruff in the we all know, adding interest to the quence to have been attained on it, title role, which pleased large audientale, and consequently William Walt's but it has been uncovered by frenches ces at, the Myers theatre Saturday story of his visit to Bannock, the latter for a length of between forty and fift infternoon and evening. The autics story of the Nevada beam enums. In ty feet, and the gold holds consist of the jealous and impulsive husband." est of the Nevada boom camps, is ty feet, and the gold holds consist of the jealous and impulsive husband," most interesting.

*Editor Gazette:

"During the past week the 15,000 that betweek the 15,000 of Reno have been on the verge of a real panic and all on account of a dozen feel away and observe its rite. Daniel Stuart", in destroying what is speciated is a ribbon zor gold-be sprinkled quartz running through the bridge whiat game paredy, which is a real scream, are relied upon to furnish most of the humor, though the real panic and all on account of a dozen feel away and observe its rite.

of darkness and looks the part, has For the National Dairy Show, October witnessed the whole episode and in 12-14. One and one-half fare for the witnessed the whole episode and in 1997. One and one-material for the him Brown of Harvard, or rather round trip to Milwankee from stations philip; of Moirce, spent Friday with "lucky dia Southerland," has a friend, on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul D. T. Dunwiddle and family. "backy it a Southerland," has a friend, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul There is a compact, with some of the usual drawineles, whereby the former football halfback is to be transformed into a cigaret-smoking fairy prince just for one brief moon, the is to be created without a heart and whenever he stops pulling the little poisontubes out go the lights! And the whole transaction is blamed on a weird century plant which blooms inxarriously in the first scene of the last. urlously in the first scene of the last

nct.
The scene in the Delft forest where the Prince comes into his own sumptuously staged and an array of Ison, gorgeous costumes and some impresgorgeous costumes and some impressive dancing and singing complete a Janeaville Friday, sive dancing and singing complete a Janeaville Friday, very attractive and alloring picture. Leadle Saxe spent granday in Atton. very attractive and albring picture.
The heartless "Virginia" linds she has a heart and the Prince smashes in Shopiere Thursday and Friday. it into smithercens. All ends as it should at the fluit banquet reene, which is ushered in with a unique ! "butlers" minuet,"

athlete or doming the togs of royals Gould spent Sunday with Mr. and ty, the suave and genial Mr. Woodraff Mrs. Meryel at Milton Juaction. la niways perfectly at .home though it could be wished that he had i better voice for the singing of much bullada as "Poulght Will Never Come Again" and "I Wonder Who's Klasing Hor Now," the lack of the same does Huth Peenles is always pleasing in the role of "Virginia" and makes spien-tower visited his parents here last did use of a fine voice in her Gypsy week. song in the second net. Miss Viola Hopkins also merits applause for her and her song and dance specialty with Iting friends in town and convelexwork in the Ingenue role of "Bonnie" "Tommy" (Joseph Herbert, Jr.) is a big bit. Beloit College is overlooked in the Alma Mater modley and a delegation of students who occupied the boxes and front seats Saturday evencliferous and numistakable terms. The medicy stunt is a bappy one and it is man of Decatur spent Saturday and to be regretted that the songs and Sunday with Miss Jessie Blackford, yells are chosen and blended hap-hazard and do not reflect the real logarity of the institutions represent. cal color of the institutions represent. Mrs. Thett. ed in the ensemble.

CITY ENGINEER KERCH'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

For the National Dairy Show, October

Lima, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gleason spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Downing, in Mad-

Mrs. John Waldman was up from

Mrs. Belle Collins visited relatives Miss Eva Saxe is under Dr. Beck's

care for lung trouble.

Chris Ochric had his arm broken Thursday morning at the creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins and Orra

on. Melvin, in Delayan, -Junesville Mis. C. L. Traver of pent Saturday with her stater. Mrs.

Master300. Dave Cummings is home from St

conference at Cascade this week. . Fred Osterfeldt of Stoughton is vis-

Mrs. Frank flowers and son, Lawrence, visited her brother in illinois part of hist week.

Newman of Janesville Kendall

spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives here, A "pound" sociable was given

the M. E. church Friday night in honor of Rey, and Mrs. Stamp. A de-lightful time was had by all. Prof. Davis spent a portion of last

Is Confined to His Home with an Agingravated Case of Tonslitts

Passed a Bad Night.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch, who has been confined to be home with a malineer confined to be home with a malineer confined to be agreed to be aggreent.

Mrs. Eva Dodge of Brodhead spent Mrs. Eva Dodge of Brodhead s

and Mrs. J. Keilogg.

Bert Collins and two children, after

visitor Wednesday aftermon, Mr. and Mrs. John Barns and son,

Mas Tessio Berryman returned to her home in Monroe, Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Now-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Matzke left Tuesday for Mott, South Dakota.

Mr. Winnie spent Sunday in Mad-

Mrs, Keller arrived here Saturday from Prairie du Sac, being called here by the illness of Mr. Keller.

Itov. and Mrs. Johnson returned Fri day from Delayan, where they at-tended the Baptist state convention. Mrs. M. Jones and stator, Dorothy Barfoot, of Denver, Colo, pro visiting with Wm. Bugley and family,

EDGERTON ---

Edgerton, Oct. 11.-C. W. Spitzner, who has been here for a few days looking over the firm's purchases, be

Frank Pyre was home from Madison for an over-Sunday visit with his parents.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Chas, Langworthy Saturday morning, A party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. 11. A. Keenan, Will Pelton, Adolph Jenson and the Misses Grace Bennett and Chara Jenson drove to Janosville Saturday night to see "The Prince of Tonight."

The Culture club hold their first meeting of the season tonight at the home of Mrs. E. L. Roethe. They entertain their gentleman friends at 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. E. Hyland of Stoughton is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Farman. I. R. Kittleson, formerly professor

of Albien Academy, is here for the week from Albany. Arthur Ing is taking Dave Lamp

man's place at the depot for a few days. The Edgerton Clauts defeated the

HEEP THE QUALITY

Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Belolt team yesterday at Athletic park by a score of 5 to 1.





Don't Fail to Get in Touch With Our Line of Furs For 1909-10 Season

Soldom-liave the people of Janesville had such an opportunity to see such a collection of fine, high standard furs of every description as we are showing this season. Our styles are absolutely correct. We follow fashion closely but we eliminate all "freaks." We buy our furs direct from the manufacturers who have been in business for years. They have had experioned with all kinds of furs and find it only pays to use the best skins possible and the best skilled workmanship. They stand back of every fur we sell. It surely must mean something to a customer to know when she is buying furs that she is buying the best that can possibly be had for the price asked. We solicit your personal inspection of our line at your earliest apportunity and to remind you of the decided advantage of selecting furs early while stocks are complete and afford a variety of styles.

We have gotten together a large showing of Mink, Black Russian Lynx, Beaver, Persian Lamb Kolin Sable, Black Fox, and Iasbella Fox, besides an immense collection of the more popular priced furs including Jap Mink, American Mink, Isabella and Blue Oppossum, Sable and Black Coney, China Sable, Natural Grey Squirrel, Sable Squirrel, Blue Wolf, White Thibet, Siberian Fox, Black Astrachan, and many others. We cannot give a complete list in detail, but the following descriptions will give fair ideas as to the range of precs, etc.

Muff 882-Flat style, Jap mink, \$10. Illustrated at lower left corner. Natural Pony Cout, finely blended, large lapels, 52-in., \$85.00. Genuine Mink set; shawl scarf, 7 skins, heads and tails, \$75. Flat muss, 6 skins, heads and tails, \$65.

Brown Coney set, neck-piece, flat must, \$6.00 set. Jap Mink Scarfs, throw and shawl styles, head and tail trimming, \$6.00 upwards. Blended Squirrel Shawl Scarf, 6 skins, head and tail trimming, \$20.00.

Black Lynx set, finely matched, \$40.00 upwards. Cont 8050-Near Scal, beaver collar and cuff, 30-in., \$75. Shown in center at

bottom. Isabella Oppossum Muff at \$3.50, with Scarf to match at \$3.50. Illustrated at left. .

Black fox Shawl collar with head trimming, \$14. Rug must to match, \$14.

White fox, black Belgian lynx and brown Coney, untrimmed Hats- and Turbins, S.1 to \$8.









Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western FREIGHT TRAFFIC YESTERDAY BROKE RECORD FOR THE WEEK

More Trains Sent Out on Day of Rest Than on Any Preceding Week Day.

Although Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest, the third commandment received a severe jolt at the yards yesterday, for more business was done on the seventh day than on any of the preceding six days delegated to labor. Thirteen extrus, more than five hundred cars, were sent out, which is "going some" even for a rush day, to say nothing of the Sabhath. Two of these extras, which were all sent out between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., were stock trains. There were till kent dit och trains. There were not onough engines at Janesville to handle the trains, so two crews were sent up from Barrington light with \$2 engines, 192 and 175, and enoil pulled 900 tons out of the yards which was increased to 1200 at Harvard. The Madison Division seemed to have all their engines at Janesville, including their standards, and two B1 engines, the 1424 and the 1416, will have to be towed to Buraboo on one side today. Bisiness was also rushing at the North Janesville gravel pit and Engineer Gibson with engine 676 gathered up every section-hand begathered up every section-hand be-tween Fond du Lac and Milton Junetion to shovel gravel.

It was very clearly demonstrated hast night that the bunk car was no fit apponent, for the wrecking outfit and since the demonstration the chilty winds have had much less trouble by winds have had much less trouble in inding their way 'through' the clinks and crannics of the working-meu's Pullman. The bank car, when shunted down the wrocker's sidetrack, but considerable of a bick babbid it. had considerable of a kick behind it and in the mix-up which, followed came off a poor second.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Dalton went south on an extra at 1 p. m. yesterday with engine 1331 on account of pool crews resting. They dead-headed back from Chicago on 507 and went on the board today.

CAPTAIN TED COY OF YALE. New Haven, Conn.-The return of

repurted for practice and it is be-lieved that it wil be impossible for

ents' attack more quickly than the

of the best punters in the east to-

MILTON An auto party comprising B. H. Wells, J. H. Coon, C. W. Crumb, H. C. Risdon and W. W. Clarke saw the game at Yost park, Sunday.

J. R. Davidson and wife of Milwankee are spending the week here. Rev. Mr. Hansen of South Dakota, proached at the Seventh Day Baptist

Dr. W. B. Wells, wife and daughter,

and Mrs. L. A. Loofboro of Hogulam. Wash, are visiting Milton relatives. R. P. Clerk Risdon finished his Chi-

ngo-Madison run Sunday, W. D. Anderson of Lake Mills spent

Principal J. F. Whitford saw the

Asst. Supt. J. B. Borden, of Madi-

Dr. F. C. Hinnewies came up from Chicago and spont Sunday here.

ville are visitors in the village today. Roy Clarke is "gumming" it this

week, having had all his teeth extract-

Swearing a Remedy. Science runs to simple remedies these days. Since Metchnikoff dis-

covered the fountain of perpetual

will may be centenarians. To rid a

open-air treatment. The discovery of

ful to health is in line with the up-to-

date medical methods.-New York

Chinese Etiquette. . When a Chinaman salutes you he

puts on his hat. When he talks with

you he keeps out of stop. When he

and income. When he cats a melon

Found on Ocean's Bod.

the sen bottom must be numbered a

Roman temple just accidentally found

by divors of Sfax, in Tunis. It is

supposed to have belonged to a Roman

coast town since inguited by erosion.

The ocean's bod has queer deposits, The ocean's bod has queer deposits, and among the queerest ever found at the sen bottom must be numbered a three conditions that applies that genderfully found

community of yollow fever it is only

Our summer weather caught a bad

Monasha, Saturday, Mrs. J. B. Tracy is very ill.

on Sunday.

ed Sunday.

cold Sunday.

and "Cubs" game in Chicago

Miss L. E. Walker returned from

Syracuse team last, year,

Captain Ted Coy is engerly awaited by the Yale rooters. Coy has been in a New York hospital since the team Engineer Kauffman and Fireman Lewis went south on a stock train yesterday afternoon at 4:16 with en-

Conductor Laughlin is back on the him to get into action before late in motor car runs today after being on October. The loss of Coy is a blow to the Sils. He will not be missed, 500 for some time.

Engineer Growley is relieving Englineer Starrlit on 588 and 595 today. The N. W. put one over on the Wisconsin Division that time.

Fireman Grantin has Dalton's place in open field work and within has on the Ta, m, switch-engine today with Engineer Gestland.

Engine 893 on 51 this morning Blue captain. In addition he is one punched a hole in her main reservoir with an iron brake-beam which was lying do the middle of the track and was held up in the house for repairs. Logan is netting captain of the Yale eleven and will lead in the early games. There is a great fight on for positions especially in the line.

Fireman Hess lins Lewis' place on for positions especially in the line, the G n. m. switch-engine today with Engineer Talmadge.

There is one big task ahead of Yale, the prevention of another Harvard to the prevention of another Harvard to the prevention of the pr

Engineer Monroe brought in the second section of 502 last night with Ite had splendid success with the section of 502 last night with Ite had splendid success with the engine number, 10,

Fireman Hackshaw has Engineer Kanfiman's place on 534 and 541 to-

Conductor Eage, who has been working out of Chicago, is in Janes-ville today and has some interesting details to relate with regard to the big pay envelopes that engineers and brakenian are golding on work trains brakemen are getting on work trains brakemen are getting on work trains proached at the Seventh Day Impust church Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Davidson went to Chicago Saturday to visit Dr. L. A. Pintis and wife. out of Chicago.

ella vesterday attornoon 1159 an his sixteen hours were up.

longineer Charles Starritt lost his bot with Switchman J. W. Erdman yesterday, but is not grieving.

spent Baturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Andorson.

Hon. A. Jackson, of Janosville, spent Banday with his spent Engine 674 was sent back on the Waterlown run this morning and was received with thanksgiving by Englspent Bonday with his son, Rev. F. D. Jackson, and family.
George J. Kellogg and wife of Janesville visited Mrs. avidD Walsh neer Brazzell.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer M. McCarthy and Fireman Kilelling took a work train west at today. 6 o'clock this morning.

Fireman Walton has Art Dooley's place on the switch-engine this morning with Engineer James.

Fireman Slain went out on 51 this morning with Engineer Falter.

Engineer Meade took Callahan's place on the 1048 yesterday.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Rummel went west on an extra last

night at 10 n'clock. Engineer Sulvely brought engine 83 up on the R, and S, W, on an extra yesterday afternoon for repairs and

took her back to Hockford this after-

noon at 3 o'clock." covered the fountain of perpetual youth in a bottle of buttermilk all who Engine 802 on 131 came into Janesville in had shape this morning and a B1, number 1778, took train 310 forward in her place. necessary to kill enough mosquitoes, and in nine cases cut of ten probably

STARTED TO BUILD WALK

TED TO BUILD WALK and in hino ceases carried by the cheap tuberculosis can be carried by the cheap tuberculosis can be carried by the cheap tuberculosis.

Contractor Hilt and Or. James Mills a Loudon doctor that swearing is help-Came to the Mat This ful to h date in There was trouble this morning World.

when Contractor Hilt, acting under an order of the council which is alleged to have been neither signed nor date ed, started to build cement walks in front of lots near the intersection of Prairie avenue and Walker streets claimed to be acting at the instance of wants to be polite he asks your age aldermen of the ward, but the lot-owner was hardly satisfied with this. owner was hardly satisfied with this, he throws away the pulp and eats the The matter will probably come up at seeds. When he wants to show his the council meeting this evening. Why regard for you he sends a coffin. the order had not been signed does not appear.

Uncle Ezra Sayet

"The man who puts a button on the contrybewton plate would give his shirt jest ez quick pervidiu' wouldn't be noticed."

Save money-Read the advertiseme. Read the ads. and save money.



Popular books as a rule make very or unterlal for plays, because they contain so much of incident that must be, of necessity omitted. The notable exception, however, is Ellinor Glyn's story, "Three Weeks," which has been so widely discussed on both sides of the ocenn. Since the original conyright performance in Engine in all conyright performance in Engine in the play has been revised and reconstructed to such an extent that it is said now to be a powerful love tragedy. It will be presented in its revised form at the Myers theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 12, with a special cast "Katy" Trains Collide. contain so much of incident that must revised form at the Myers theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 12, with a special cast of players. The play will be mounted with special scenery, the two notable effects being the lawn before the hotel at Lucorne and the loggla of the palace of Venice, where the "Feast of the Roses" occurred.

her book, which was purposely or otherwise midnterpreted by a host of rouders; but, in her own drammtlzntion of the story alle has left no room answering ads, please mention for doubt. The moral strength and GAZ 12 T T &

object lessons are obvious to all The play begins with a prologue showing the home of the queen at

"Katy" Trains Collide. Houston, Tex., Oct. 11,-Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3 and a freight train collided head-on near Troy, and Mail Clorks Anderson and Thompson and Engineer Ander Miss Glyn had a great motive in son of the passenger train were in-

When buying advertised goods or

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS













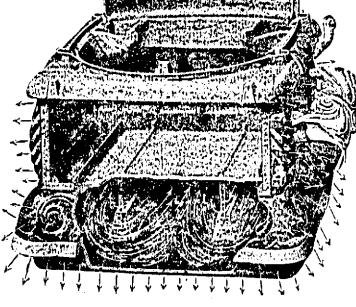


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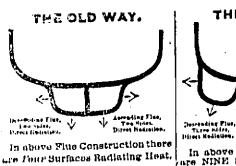
Will produce as much heat with 21-2 tons of coal as others will with from four to five tons



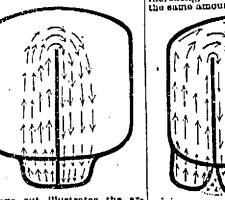
These Diagram Cuts make very plain some of the advantages in the Favorite Base Burner as compared with others. Notice how the heat is distributed through the flues in the bottom-it all comes to the front through the side bottom flues and then passes back through the center flue; this equally distributes the heat over the bottom. The sides of the flues and _ush pit each being in one make the entire side the top of the ash pit to the leg base radiating surface. See the hollow projecting pockets in the bottom to

which the flue strips are attached; these in connection with the deep pocket around the, outer edg: cf this bottom greatly increases the radiating surface and the strength of the bottom. Notice the strength of the check draft register at the rear of the ash box, it is also made so the pan cannot shut it off, and is located where it cannot burn out and bind from heat. See how clean the stove is made around the top of the ash pan and how the ash chutes project over the pan and how substantial the grate rests are made.

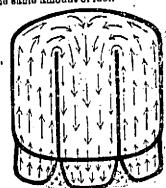
This cut also illustrates the surface to which the ash pit door is fitted which is finished with milling machinery, and the door is fitted with planing machinery, which is the most perfeet process known for fitting surfaces. No other stove is made with these features named.



In above Flue Construction there are NINE Surfaces Radiating Heat, Increasing the Heating Connecty with the same amount of fuel.



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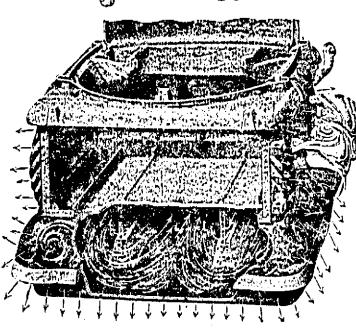
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The "Favorite" Base Burner has More Heating Capacity and is the Most Economical Stove ever made. Why? Because it has about 1/2 more Radiating Surface us compared with same sizes of other base burners, and is Mounted and Fitted Perfectly.

. The Favorite Base Burner is guaranteed to have more radiating surface than any other steve with fire pots the same diameter at top. The depth of a fire pot and diameter of the grate surface are of as much importance in the size as the diameter at the top. The measurement of the top of a fire pot does not indicate the size of a stove, but only the measurements to which it refers. The size of the extreme bottom, all the flues, ash pit, space around the grate 'surface could all be contracted in the Favorite in width and depth over two inches each way, and the fire pot kept the same size at the tep. We warrant the Favorite to heat more space with less coal than any other stove with fire pots the same size at the top. Compare the quality of the castings with others, the perfect fitting of the doors, mica frames and all the joints through the stove, together with the finish and the superiority of workmanship, unequalled in any other stove and you will then commence to appreciate some of the reasons why Favorite Base Burners are so superior to all others. Wherever one is sold, it results in the

sale of others. SHELDON HARDWARE CO.



The Janesville Gazette New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANES. VILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Rain and cooler tonight; Tuesday generally fair; frost temperature to-night,

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1900. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

WHERE WILL THEY LINE UP The following letter to the Milwankee Pree Press is significant, because it line to do with a question of vital

importance: "To the Editor: Last week the republican state convention of Massuchusetts, without a dissenting vote, endorsed the national administration and the Payne tariff law.

"A few days ago the democratic state convention of Rhode Island denounced the Taft administration and the republican tariff law.

line up with the democrats of Rhode Island or with the republicans of Massachusetts?

"WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN."

tration of President Taft and organ- Ambition will never be realized. ize an independent party under the leadership of a little band of disgrunknown in congress as the "Cherokee is promised, strip." They were a little too pure them, and so, in many instances, cast in their lot with the democrats, When it came to lining them up on

the tariff question, which was a republican measure pure and simple, they proved to be obstructionists, nos-Ing as representatives of the neurle. and altogether wiser than the party to which they professed loyalty, They know more about the tariff

question than men who had made a life-long study of it, and freely de- DUKE nounced the president for signing the AND bill flually adopted by his own party PLUMBER -the only party capable of drafting any kind of a measure.

believe the president honest when he declares that it is the best tariff bill years. In fifty-seven ways she'll ever enacted and the best that could spend the scads, the good old rocks he secured.

left of organized democracy,

ask the question, "Will the republic booked up with the plamber man, a cans of Wisconsin line up with the gent of industry and peace, whose republicans of Massachusetts or the face is often black with grease. They democrats of Rhode Island?"

The republican party in the state. as well as every other party, is badly domoralized, because of the workings of the nefarious primary law, which has accomplished just what its promo-where it will help them in old age. tors intended it should-party disorgauization.

Politics in Wisconsin has descended to the level of personal ambition and scramble for office, and the standard will not be rulsed, so long as the law is in force, but there are just as many republicans in the state as over and they will continue loyal to the national party and administration.

The people are not ready to turn the affairs of government over to Bryanisat. Neither are they ready to organtze a new party to satisfy the ambillion of disgruntled politicians. The republican vote of Wisconsin will be with Massachusetts on all national

IN THE NAME OF REFORM

One of the reform measures enact ed two years ago by the Wisconsin legislature was a law which prohibit-

ment for imported horses—sold

The man who introduced the bill was honest and believed that he was rendering the state good service. He driving out of the state all importers can make it unanimous one way or who were not fluencially strong enough to carry notes—received in payment, until maturity. Yet this is

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS out of the state all but two or three wealthy importers. These horses are cle like 'certainly got in deep in Washington. years Janesville was a leading market, but when huyers from other states were informed that credit couldnot be given, they went to other nearly all the male inhabitants but also the advantages of good Must be something in it. breeding stock, for Wisconsin buyers

also went outside for their purchuses. The Galbruiths, for many years heavy importers, were compolled to among the club women as to their lenve Janesville and locate across the signatures, it is all right to write line at De Kalb, Illinois. They are Mary Ann Smith instead of Mrs. John not satisfied and would be glad to re-Smith, but it is had to write Mrs. turn. The matter should be taken up at the special session of the legislature, and the law repealed, and the people of the city can well afford to unite in efforts to have it dong,

A NEW MODEL ROAD

"A modern road is the Hummels that all six were so thresome. We town pike, near Harrisburg. It is presume it was the deadly monotony made of a mixture of water-gas tar, of uninterrupted prosperity that wearcement, liquid asphaltum, road olkearboile disinfecting powder, sulphate of copper, and oil of wintergreen, The sulphate of copper is used to prevent the olls from becoming ignited, and tain a divorce so that he may marry the wintergreen counteracts the odor a beautiful young actress who has of the others. There is nothing disc made a great hit in one of his plays. agreeable about the smell. A curious The gratitude of some authors is effect of the mixture is its disinfect. astounding. ing power. During the past year there was not a single contagious disease in that section. The cost of sad truth that it learns that Explorer applying the mixture is five and one- lialdwin is to make a dash to the pole half cents a square yard. The cement on his own account. What pecuniary holds the dirt together like stone, and consideration. If any, would induce the olfs make it waterproof, so that blue to desist? it rendlly sheds water. The road is never muddy, and, unlike a tar road, does not become slippery in winter time. Frost has no effect on it at all, as the mixture will not freeze. The foam off from his politics and find cost of applying is very small, as it that there is nothing left. is sprinkled on like water. That the method and the mixture are a perfect success has been shown this summer. Despite the heavy nutomobile and that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt is to wagon traffic, the road is perfectly tun for congress. Some day she may take up her father's mission and run smooth and very hard, and it has mut the test in every way."-Washington Herald.

that is dust and water proof and that welcomes a light which is not a mark will realst the suction is valuable. will resist tiro suction is valuable.

Thirty-eight years ago Saturday the great fire of Chleago occurred. The city, recovered rapidly from the entustrophy, and it is difficult to realize "Will the republicans of Wisconsin today that it was over sorched by fire

La Follette demnude the resignation of Ballinger, and denounces him as an agent of "special interests," He is There is a movement on foot in the also after President Taft and aspires middle west to discredit the administ to be the leader of an insurgent party.

Hearst has accepted the nomination tled politicians known as insurgents, for mayor of New York on the inde-Most of these men occupied what is pendent ticket, and a lively campaign

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON

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Samantha Arabella Luke has gone abroad and cought a duke-a nobleman of gilded case, who has a standard blood disease, She'll build again his stately halls, and pay for paper-

PLUMBER ing the walls; shell straighten up his park and grounds, and buy him nags to They are not satisfied with the bill ride to hounds; she'll tear the checks which became a law, neither do they and the cost who, to pay the butter and the cook, whose wages, have been that were her dad's; and all the no-Falling in their ambition to create bles in the land will greet her with a new party they would be willing to the arctic hand, and sunb her in her turn the country over to Bryanism husband's lair, and pass her up with and free trade, which is all that is stoney stare. And ere a year has run left of organized demogracy. divorce, and Arabella's tours will These are the conditionss which, drop upon the marble floors, kertlep! prompt the "Wisconsin Republican" to Samontha's cousin, Mary Ann, has

dwell together in a cot surrounded by n. garden plot, and there she ralses beans and tripe, while he is fixing valve and pipe. He takes his money, like a man, and hands it o'er to Mary Ann, and she is salting down his wage O render, who has made a fluke? Sa mantha with her pulled duke, or fat and sassy Mary Ann, who gathered in

PRESS COMMENT.

A Mean Man. The Milwaukee Free Press has de-cided that "the man that steals a bishop's overcont can be counted upon to exhibit no hesitation in carrying off a red-hot stove.

Taft's Irrigation Plan.

the plumber man?

Monroe Evening Times sees danger in President Taft's suggestion of golf links for western unirrigated plains. He admits that the game is provocative of profaulty, and can we permit the morals of the cowboys to e tempted in this fashlon?

is it Possible. The Rockford Republic has discov-

on last evening proved that there are several persons in the United States who believe he found the pole.

One Would Think So. The Rockford Register-Gazette dis was influenced by complaints from covers that Mr. Bryan admits that It farmers who had been swindled by is uphill business winning over the take dealers from other states and democrats who are ngainst abolishing desired protection, but it did not occur to him that it would result in from ore, but still has hopes that they

or their use as collateral, and this is Journal and to admit that Supplemental a handleap which resulted in driving is considered a man in Washington, as the state at two or three and says: "The Stephenson paper

Ambitious People The Chicago Tribune states that states and bought their stock, and Gary over the ago of 21 appear to be Wisconsin not only lost the business aspirants for the office of alderman.

> Where is Mr. Smith? The Inter Ocean suggests that apro-pos of the discussion now rasing Mary Ann Smith.

> Lucky Men The Inter Ocean remarks: A Kansas City woman pleaded guilty to mar-rying six farmers without going through the formality of divorce proceedings, and incidentally remarked led her so terribly.

Always the Lure. Chicago Record-Herald; leged that J. M. Barrie wishes to ob-

What! Another! The Chicago Tribune announces the

Not White W. J. B. is Alive. The Chicago Dally News suggests for the presidency.

Always Ready, This information is worth preserve. The Madison Democrat says that ing and testing out. Any top-dressing Speaker Cannon's declaration that he job and he's too old in the business

and has too many alliances to nerve film on—so he'll fight.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SOIL RICHES. Wheat, 700,000,000 bushels. Corn, 3,000,000,000 bushels. That is the estimate for this year's

crop of the two leading cereals of this mutev. Think of it-3,000,000,000 hushels of

Utile, but not much. Add to this enormous output of the fields the cotton erop, the oats crop, the hay crop, the pointe crop, the vegetable crop-here is enormous wealth.

Moreover, it is stated authoritatively that the crop of beef and pork and eggs alone exceeds in value the bumper corn crop. Surely this is the land flowing with milk and honey. And when your big

column of figures is footed up you inust add to soil production another enormous item of wealth, the mineral crop of America and Alaska, The showing is calculated to provoke speculation concerning the future. What will be the annual output of

our soll when all our soll resources are fully duveloped? Intensive farming alone would don-

ble the Sproduct. Smaller farms and better seniffention would produce wonlers, Bellion ders. 😥 Millions of acres of desert land are

being reclaimed by national and state irrigation improvements. Other millions of acres of semiarid lands will raise good crops by the scientific methods of "dry farming," or molsture conservation.

The time is coming soon when every nero of land capable of cultivation may be utilized by scientific methods seeds adapted to soil and proper cul-

Already lands once pletured on the map as "the great American desert" now blossom as the rose.

What will be the full story of production when the great water powers and the tides themselves will deliver electric power over waves at a trifle of cost?

power plow can turn over virgin soll by gasoline-kerosene power-at a fuel cost of only 10 cents per acre. But why prophesy? The story of present production is great enough,

Today in the west the owner of t

However-In such a rich country should any child go lungry to bed? In such a country should there be so much sur plus wealth of the faw?

As a people we have solved the problom of production, thanks to our faered that Dr. Cook's demonstration in vored situation. We have yet to solve ed the sale of notes taken in pay- Chicago at the close of his lecture the problem of equitable distribution.

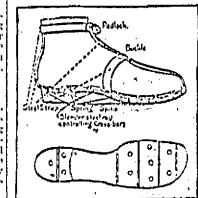


SAFETY SHOES FOR CONVICTS

Californian Invents Footgear That Makes It impossible for a Prisoner to Escape.

A shou which will make impossible the escape of convicts while being transported from one point to another has been invented by a Californian. The idea came to him after suffering on several occasions through the protrusion of hobnalls through the heel of a boot in need of repair.

The device consists of a heavy leath er shoe, with a perforated sole to steal plate, jointed so that the whole not long afterward, she was going to will bond witth the usual motion of the toos and foot. Hiveted upright around awhile with the new coat and



Convict Safety Shoe

to this steel sole are sharp splices, placed in such a position that they

VALUABLE CONCRETE TESTS

Investigations of its Strength When Variously Prepared and Subjected to Certain Conditions.

The increasing use, of re-enforced concrete as a building material has ries of tests is that now being carried on by the United States geological survey, which has recently published (Bulletin 344) a preliminary report on the subject. A full Teport, with a thorough analysis of the results, wift oo published after the 62-week tests era completed.

The attempt has been made to bring out the comparative value of gravel, granite, limestone and cinders THE CHIROPRACTOR IS MAKING for use in concrete, and the effect of age and consistency on the strength

and on the stiffness. "
No attempt has been made in this proliminary report, however, to gen eralize the results of the tests, or to draw any conclusions, however warranted they may appear from an exam- Let Him Prove to You as He Has ination of the test data: It is hoped that the matter presented will provoke discussion, and in order to promote corn, 400,000,000 more than last year! this end extended expressions of opin-Local drought may cut the estimate a lon or attempted applications of theory to results have been avoided. A running commentary on the results of the tests, however, emphasizing matter of particular interest and indicating a few points that might lead to interest ing analyses, is included.

The bulletin, which is by Richard L. Humphrey, may be had free of charge on application to the Director, United States | Geological Survey, Washington.

A Steel Canal.

In connection with the Nile irrigation system, at Wadi Kom-Ombo, a steel canal, 5,200 feet in length, has been constructed to distribute water from the service reservoir to the earth canals. In section, this metallic canal is somi-circular, 20 feet broad and 12 deep. It is made up of 17 sections, connected by expansion joints, even a slight relief, I was advised to and the riveted steel plates of which it consists are six millimeters in thick- ing disease. ness. During the construction the entire relief and this simple science of gineers were troubled, among other wonderful of which I have ever heard. things, by the unequal expansion of the metal. The expansion was greatest on the side where the sun huppened to shine full upon the plates, and the inequality was often sufficient to displace the end of a section about to be joined as much as four inches to one side or the other.

Highest Chimney in World. The loftlest chimney in the world was recently put into service at the large smolting works at Great Falls, Monz, where it will serve to carry of the gases from the greater part of the large plant. The chimney, which is built of brick, is 506 feet in height above the ground. It is 50 feet in diameter at the top, and increases gradually in diameter to the base, says Scientific American. The flue includes a dust chamber in which verticallyhung wires serve to take out the dust from the smoke. The dust is removed from the wires by shaking mechanism and falls in hoppers in the floor, from which it is loaded into cars in a pit balow.

Few Letters Go Astray. Out of every million letters that pass through the post office it is calcuinted that only one goes astray.



watering place?

A Complete Disgulac.

Little Jessle was very proud of her new coat and bonnet then her mainwhich is attached a second sole of ma had just bought for her. One day, visit her consin. After murching bonnet on, she exclaimed: "O, Mamma, Dora won't know me, will she? She'll open the door and say: "Why! Japple Donneburger, who are you?"-Delineator.

Why Spider is Protected.

The origin of the well-known superstition that it is unjucky to kill a spider lies in the fact that it was the custom in ancient Rome to make prognostications from the manner in which cobwebs were waven.

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The Milwaukee Journal suggests locks them in such a position that the next thing we know there will be a citizen that will blow the foam off from his politics and find netivity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver. Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable

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found the relief he sought. Here is his word for is his word for it: "I would not take one thou sand dollars of any man's money and suffer against a suffered in the past with wheumatism in my left side and arm, and my back and the past with Thoumatism in my chest. The pain

wad so severe D

ropractor and

found tho

my left side that I thought I was " / going to die, and after trying several remedies without try the Chiropractic method of remov-Three treatments gave would advise all sufferers to go to R. Puddicombe, Brittan Block, as believe he has the science and knowle edge which will remove any kind of

diseased condition,
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moval of pain and Isease.

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Not Boasting

tising that I am boastful. I am not valu of my work, I am merely enthushatle over the success that one or two methods of mine meet with,

of extracting teeth is to my knowledge outlet," said City Inspector George attended the theatrical performance the best method known, and it gives Croft this morning, "The 27-inch pipe here on Saturday, the best method known, and it gives on River street has all been laid and more pleasure to show people how there are still four blocks of Sinch a lancheon on Saturday for Miss save them pain.

When the put in on Jackson street and Holen Nash of Chicago. Miss Mash

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INSPECTOR CROFT TELLS OF SEWERS

Work on Jackson Street and Western Avenue Will Be Completed Within Two Weeks.

"Two weeks from tonight the sewer work in my territory will all be completed with the exception of the main one block of 12-inch on Western ave- will go to Milwaukee on Wednesday nue. The digging muchine which has for a visit with Miss Mabel Jackman, been brought from Davenport and which Foreman Thomas Garvey and Slagg and the Misses Lois Slagg and Sl a crew of four men are operating can cut an eight-foot trench at the rate liters here on Saturday, of 75 feet an hour, running full speed. Albert Gramke, who was injured in and if it were not for the mimerous a fall from a lickory tree, is able to water and gas pipes the whole four be out again after two weeks' conblocks could be finished in four days, thement at his home. Those pipes must all be located in Mrs. Henry Cheesman of Clinton advance and the elevator raised and was a Janesville visitor Saturday. of course this entails numerous de-The main outlet is now below brought around the corner of High and Galena streets and is on its way down Galena street to the river. The trench is being excavated to a depth of 23 feet and it will take until New

DELAVAN TEAM TOO STRONG FOR HIGHS

Deaf Mutes Defeated Local Students 16 to 0 in Saturday's Game at

Athletic Park, Janesville high school football players wore not strong enough for their opponents in the game at Athletic park, Saturday afternoon and were peaten by the team from the State School for Deaf Mutos, by a score of 16 to 6. The Delayan boys out-welghed the Bower City youths by about twenty or twenty-live pounds, and when they lift Janesville's line, Janesville could not hold them. Janes. ville was good on the offense, and made good gains, but lacked in the defense. The playing of the high school eleven in the first half was somowhat disjointed and not as good as usual and their opponents profited by it and scored two touchdowns. In the last half Janesville settled down to work, played better football and kept thele antagonists down to one out of the game for the season, and this less is quite beenly felt. Sullivan the Sunreme White Chicago on Saturday after attending the substitution of the Sunreme White Chicago of Saturday after attending the Saturday after attendin did splendid work at right ond and lem. Morrill, right half, also played a good

line-up for Janesellle: Mac onald, De.; Palmer and Edler, It.; Blunk, le.; Brown and Mott, rg.; Wil-Korsi, rt.; Sullivan, rc.; Green, qb.; Korsi, rh.; Ryan, fb.; and Morrill, lh. The next game of the season will undoubtedly be played here with the Whitewater high school on Oct. 23.

BALL PLAYERS HAVE A BANQUET TUESDAY

Commerical League Teams to Dine at Myers Hotel Tomorrow, Evening At Seven-Fifteen.

Tomorrow ofening at seven-lifteen ninety odd players, managers, umpires and heads of the six firms represented during the past summer in the liters Saturday. Commercial baseball league will dine at the Myers hotel. It had been originally planned to have the banquet at an apolls, were Janesville visitors Friends the Y. M. C. A. on this date but day.

It is a substituted but through a misunderstanding it was found impossible to serve the supper tomorrow night, and rather than post.

C. F. Hawley of Waukeshu is transcribed businesses. pone the date of the banquet, sot sacting business here some weeks ago, the managers of the Mrs. R. Brand is viteams decided to hold it at the Myers hotel. After the banquet proper thero
G. E. Osborn and family of Milton will be speeches and a most enjoyable leave Wednesday for Riverside, Calievening will be spent. The members of the teams and the unplies who officiated are invited, as well as the heads of the business houses represented in the league.

ALD. GEO. BUCHHOLZ ON EASTERN TOUR

Left This Morning for Pittsburg—Will Attend Carriage Makers' Conven-tion at Washington, D. C.

Alderman George O. Buchholz departed this morning on a two weeks our of the east and his itinerary will Our Solvay Coke is the highest fund of the east and instructory will be compared to the country of the east and instructory will an entire the east and instructory will wanted the east and instructory will an entire the east and instructory will an entire the east and instructory will wanted the east and instructory will an entire the east and instructory will wanted the east and instruct tion of the carriage-makers.

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. therper and and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Merriam of La Crosso; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tratt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hotsford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walk-er, and Harold Curtis of Racino; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stone of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lindsley of Chi-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Builders' harware at McNamara's. Div. 1, A. O. II have based invitations to a dancing party to be given Thursday evening, Oct. 14, at Assem-bly hall. Those holding invitations to former parties are cordially invit-ed. Kneff & Hatch orchestra.

Children's coats in bearskin crush dush, carnent and cloths at saving prices, at Archie Reid's.

prices, at Archie Reins.

Picture framing at Skaviem's.

A large sample line of ladies',
gents' and children's underwear,
standard goods at one-third less than mount prices at Archie Reid's. Edward P. Ryan is no longer with the firm of D. Ryan & Sons. All bills due to D. Ryan & Sons are to be paid to D. Prop. .

to D. Ryan. D. RYAN.
Janesville City Lodge No. 90, 1, O.
O. F., will give a social at their half
Tuesday P. M., Oct. 12. All Odd Fellows and their families in the city are D. RYAN. Invited. By Order Committee.

F. & A. M.: Regular communica-tion of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 to-night. Visiting brethren invited.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James A. Fathers, John Clifcorn, A. H. Hagen, Dr. G. H. Webster, and C. W. Schwartz were among the James-

W. Schwartz were among the James-ville people who departed this morn-ing for Ashland to attend the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. The Mosdames C. C. Atwood and C. E. Shannon and the Misses Iya and Vora Saunders and Grace Kocher were among the Edgorton people who attended the Incutrical performance

Miss Mabel Shumway entertained at Juline Dahlo of Edgerton were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Jeffris of Chiengo spent Sunday in Janesville, Allan Earle of Edgerton was a vis-

ltor here on Saturday. Jacob Marty of Brodhoad was a Saturday visitor in Janesville. E. J. Murphy has returned from

Year's to finish the four blocks. The even weeks' trip through the state of People's Construction Co, now has a crew of twenty men at work on this Michigan.
Miss May Broderick of Albany was

Saturday visitor in this city.
J. S. Fifield has returned from an extended four of the west. extended tour of the west,
Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson
spent Sunday in Madison,
Mrs. Fred Bonty and daughter of
Monticello were visitors here on Sat-

Frank L. Smith came home from Mineral Point to spend Hunday in

this city. Miss Katheryn Kundert of New Glarus was a Saturday visitor in

Jamesville, Miss Wilm McCliffin attended the high school harvest dance at Beloit Friday evening,
Miss Marie Dalley of Milwaukoe is
a guest at the home of Mrs. J. Kelly

on Chatham street. Mrs. J. C. Cavanaugh and Miss Maude Glendining of Shullsburg were

In the city on Saturday,
Mrs. Fred Baitling of Orfordville
was a Saturday visitor in Janesville. The Misses Emma and Lona Webermeyer of Brodhend were in the city Saturday.

The Misses Fanny and Neille Ivey of Mineral Point were in the city Sat-Miss Josephine Bates of Edgerton

spent Saturday la this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renaulug went to Chiengo yesterday for a fow days' visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Geo. A. Johnson of Manitowoo spont Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Rahr. Mrs. Johnson has just returned from a months' visits at Scattte. Wash,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Starritt, 452 N. Washington St., yesterday morning, a ten pound boy. Miss Bertha Volkman of Eau Chire

and the Misses Emily Sawell, Jessie Mabbett, and Alice Mabbett of Edgerton, were Janesville visitors Saturday. J. E. Anders and B. F. Barnes of Rockford were in the city Saturday, Register of Deeds Charles Welrick, Claude J. Hendricks, and Fred Burpee

spent Sunday at the Carcajou club at Lake Koshkonong. F. W. Coon and Miss Winifred Coon of Edgerton were Janesville vis-

Mrs. R. Brand is visiting in Milwau-G. E. Osborn and family of Milton

fornia where they will spend the win-

or,
Ar, and Mrs, F. W. Bosch and Robort C. Hulkley of Whitewater were
Janesville visitors yesterday.
F. L. Averill and J. I. Hildebrand
of Kansas City and a party of gentle-

men from the western metropolis consisting of Robert Deacon, William Klesternelor, Charles Cless, J. H. Hanna, George Nuss, and Henry Kitchhoffer are registered at the Grand

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man. References required, Address "X, X," Gazette.

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E.R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

ton, lag were visitors here last even-

ing. M. R. Osburn, George S. Parker, Judge Charles L. Fifield, and Ald. George Kimbail spent Sunday at Lake

Koshkonong. Mrs. Ben Plowright has returned to her home in Menasha, Wis., after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons. Will Benson of Evansville was in

the city Saturday to witness the per-formance of "The Prince Of Tought." Byrle Ballard and Earl Gilles of

Evonsville were here Saturday for the performance of "The Prince of To-Mrs. F. C. Lindstrom returned on Friday from Washington, D. C. E. J. Murphy returned Saturday from Michigan and the east, where he

had been spending a vacation, OBITUARY.

James Rook James Rook died yesterday after-noon about four o'clock. The decented was sixty years of age and had been a resident of Janesville for over forty years. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers-George, John, Hyati and Jed-and one slater living in Delayan. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

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Fancy Olives, 10c pt. Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt. H. G. Lettuce.

Kern's Success Flour \$1,45. Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. F. C. Brick and Limburger. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Metwurst and Liver Sausage. Polish Sausage and Wieners. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Sapolio, hand or kitchen, 25c. Celery and Mustard Seed. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 7 lbs, Sweet Potatoes 25c. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Jersey Butterine 18c.

Holstein Butterine 20c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. fl Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. Fresh Salted Pennuts 12c lb. Large Fat Salt Mackerel. Metal Polish.

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Tuesday, Oct. 12 Hammered FAIR STORE

Congregational Church

8:00 P. M.

"The Genius and Poetry of Robert Burns" as interpreted by

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n viel kid, broad last, @ \$1.45 a pair. In vici Rid, broad mat, & \$1.75 a part-Women's \$2.50 vici kid shoes in blucher or straight ince, turn or henvy soles, military or common senso heels, @ \$1.85 a pair.

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Men's tan work shoes, 2 full soles. outside leather counter, large eyelets, giva excellent wenr, special @ \$2.00

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Tusset, grain, Blucher cut, largo nickel eyelts, 2 full soles, warranted waterproof, at \$3.50 a pair,

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al, oxblood, Russia calf and vici kid, @ \$2.45 a pair. Boys' \$2.00 school shoes, in box calf

and kangaroo, calf skin, good heavy soles, sizes 8½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, @ \$1.50 a pair. Giris' vici idd school shoes, regular or blutcher inco, sizes 8½ to 2, speciat

@ 98c a pair. Girls' box calf or vici kid shoes.

Diris box calf or vici. an shoes, blutcher or button style, sizes \$1/2 to 12, \$0 \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Infants' hard sole shoes with spring heels, in bluck or tan, lace and button style, size 21/2 to 5, \$\tilde{G}\$ 48c a pair. Children's next size sizes. Children's next size shoes, sizes from 5½ to 8, in black or tan, vici kid, button and lace style, regular \$1.00 values, W 69c a pair.

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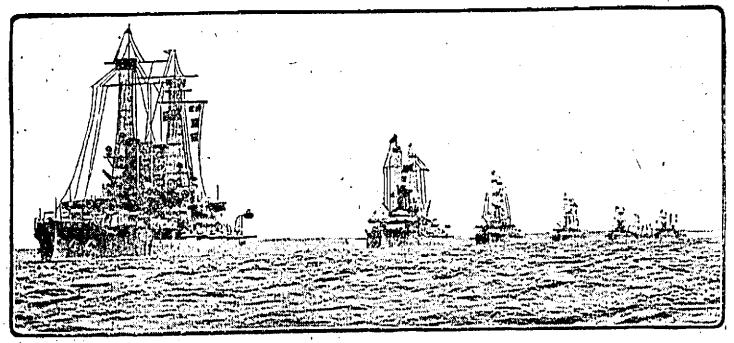
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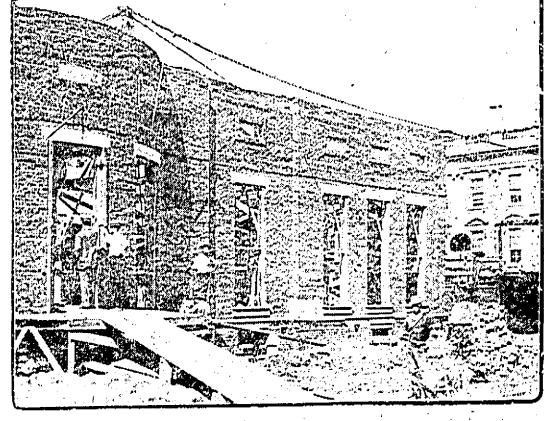
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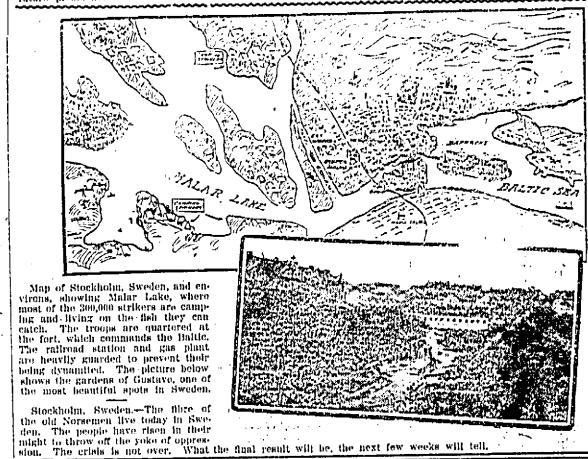
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Provincetown, Mass.—As the flagship Connecticut led, the fleet of Uncle Sam's most modern battleships out into the bay, where the severe standardizing tests are being held, a mighty cheer went up from those on

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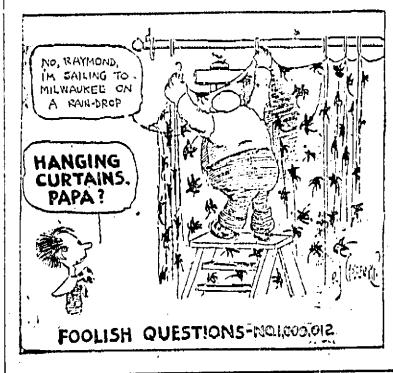
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Mrs. Bertha Kunz-Baker **FEBRUARY 4**

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The playing of Victor's Royal Venetian Band is a revelation in harmony and finished execution. Each number on its program is onthusiastically applauded. and the band is forced to respond to numerous encores. In his triumphal tours of America and Europe, Mr. Victor has proved, not only that he is an artist of un-



usual powers, but that every member of his company is an artist as well. They take their audiences by storm wherever they appear. It can safely be promised that a delightful musical treat is in store for all who hear these artists. The program will include brilliant arias, overtures, choruses, and soics, from the grand operas, effivened here and there by popular airs and compositions in a lighter velo. A number of vocal selections will give variety and charm to the program.

Mr. DeWitt Miller **NOVEMBER 16**

Mr. Miller is so widely and so favorably known throughout the land that any commendation here is superfluous. He has delivered lectures in every state in the Union, and the demand for him is such that almost every day in the year, summer and winter alike, is given to the work. Mr. Miller possesses magnetism of manner and breeziness of speech and action that leave every person brighter and fresher after having heard him. His sly wit, true humor, and charming pathos are inimitable. He has that rare ability of holding his audience in rapt attention from first to last. He is acknowledged to be one of the most acceptable platform speakers of the age.

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The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric julee; your food is only that's the safest way," half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and full-ness after eating, vomiting, mausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tender-ness in the pit of stomach, bad tasto in ness in the pit of stomach, but discould mouth, constipation, pain in Hinder, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billousness, sick handache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothif your appears is now, and nota-ing tempts you, or you beich gas or if you feet bloated after eating, or your food lies like a tump of lend on your stomach, you can make up your inind that at the bottom of all this there is one cause--fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and be gin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is walting for you, It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsia.

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that eathfied him to a watch last Saturday evening. This makes 39 given away to date. Another one given away next Saturday night, Oct. 16. Tickets given with eigars, pipes and tobacco.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

WANT you to be sure to have my dress done Tuesday afternoon. I am going away Wednesday morning," said my friend as the little dress-maker fullshed unplinning the half created creation and unwound it from

Once outside she explained to me: "Of course, I'm not going away but want to be sure to have the dress to wear to the theatre Friday night, and

And she thinks she is a very good woman.

Aside-from the lie, think of the unfairness of it. To finish that dress two days before her patron really needed it may have meant great inconvenience to the dressmalter. And she was not, as I happened to know, one of the exasperating kind whose procrastinations drive her customers to subterfuges like that.

Twice I have known my own dressmaker to sit up and work after the doctor had positively ordered her to take to her bod, because two of her customers had demanded their gowns on certain dates and she feared the losa of patronage If they were not done.

And on one of these occasions, as I found out afterwards, the date on which the customer had asked to have her gown rendy had been put three days in advance of the day on which she really needed it.

Women do that not only with dressmakers but with the washerwoman, the milliner, and all who serve their wants. And I think it is absolutely wicked.

If you have given your dressmaker ample time and she has unfairly taken in more work than she can handle and do justice to you, the overwork that results when you demand your gown at any particular time is, of course, not resques when you demand your gown at any particular time is, in course, not at all your fault, but if you delay, as so many women do, having your gown center of the front. For some special event made until it is inevitable that the dressmaker should be harried, and then put the time when it is netually needed, you are acting ST. CHARLES IS in a very inexcusable way.

"But if you don't put the time two or three days ahead, you won't get it on time at all," protests someone.

You probably will if you give your dressmaker a reasonable time and then toll her decisively when you want it.

And if you don't get what you want that way, you will do yourself more justice by simply withdrawing your patronage than by trying to get your end by unjust means.

Parrying broken promises by itos and unjust demands is fighting the devil with fire,

Now fighting the devil with fire may be all right if you simply have to fight him, but since that kind of fire is ant to hurt those who wield it as much as those against whom it is wielded, on the whole it's better not to use it.



The old fashion of providing a linea stores where embroidery materials

marking, but the single initial is not reduced. A girl who makes this fad her own becomes almost milecily in a dainty, girlish way, for it is like any other collection, a constant joy to the owner. She takes pride in each addition, and many an lee cream soding goes into the linen chest in the shape of towels and mapery. The heavy madded letters are not so difficult to make after one consults the expert in the

marking, but the single initial is not lable when doing housework often to be masked all day and night, There



ANOTHER FIGHTER MARRIED MISS ANNA LITTLE AND AL KAUFMAN.

San Francisco. Miss Anna Little San Francisco.— Ains Ainn Lattle, who has become the bride of Al Kaufman, the big bluetsmith fighter, was the prima domainf an opera campany which is playing up and down the Pacific const. She improved a made calcable in party and possesses a good voice, is prefty, and knows how to not as well, Kanfinan fell in love with the prima donna during a recent visit to the north, met the lady and their engagement soon







New Turban

The new turbans follow the example of the broad-trimmed hats of last season and set well down over the colfure. They are high and broad, and, as a usual thing, modest and sine ple as to trimming. One of the oddest, the most novel, of these, new head coverings is that called the Russian turban, of which the above is an example. This was formed from many folds of allk liberty, swathing the frame in true eastern fashion and trimmed with a single smart aigrette, standing erect at almost the exact

ST. CHARLES IS 100 YEARS OLD First Incorporated City in Missouri Celebrates Its Birthday.

St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 11.-This is centennial week for St. Charles, and this, the first incorporated city in the state of Missouri, has made plans for n birthday celebration in which there will be something doing all the time. Tho festivities began to-day with an educational and municipal utilities parade that was most elaborate and about two miles in length. An opening address by Champ Clark, Missourl's eloquent congressman, lod and then Gov. Hadley made an appropriate talk. This afternoon there were motor boat races, the entries including the fastest boats in the Mississippi valley, owned by E. Corseplous of Fort Madison, In., and Edward Koenig of St. Louis. There was also a swimming race in which Champlan Handy of Chicago competed. This evening there will be an Illuminated river parade and fireworks.

To-morrow is Missouri and Old Settlers' day, the features being a parado of cities, addresses by Senators Warner and Stone, and a night camp The old fashion of providing a linen stores where embroidery materials chest is quite the latest fad. It is a are sold. The padded forms and left fashing one, the gathering of dainters simplify the work materially and the manufacturers day. Thursday automonograms of the collector. Heavy monograms or letters arranged in a diagonal line are lefters arranged in a cough forces that seems facely and county day. Saturady will be "all fools' day" and everyone is expected even the most desired to the volume dains housework often

doors of the jall already rawn. He will the far west. In this connection it hero, not as a man for whom the be met at the station by a parade of some 25,000 laboring men and women.

Cats Her Only Companion.

Wallingford, Vt., Oct. 11,-Watched over by 11 cats, which were her ouls companions in life, the body of Miss Mary J. Johnson, 67 years old, was found to-day in her lonely home under circumstances indicating murder, Rob hery is the only suspected motive.

Falls Off Train and is Killed. Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 11,--The body of Frank Schelper of Peorla was found on the Burlington right of way near Peorla. It is believed that he fell of the train and was killed.



New Discovery Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Skin Diseases.

STATE CHARITIES IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Prof. Tufts in Address on "Housing of the People" Demands State Action.

Peorla, III., Oct. 11.—The program arranged for the sessions of the fourteenth annual state conference of charities and correction, which was formally opened here Saturday night and began business in earnest to-day, is of unusual interest and never before have so many experts been brought to the state for the benefit of its philanthropic service. The sessions will close Tuesday evening.

At the opening session, held in the Peoria Women's club building, Miss Clara P. Bourland and Mayor E. N. Woodruff welcomed the delegates, and President William C. Uraves responded and then spoke briefly on the new state charities administration law. Prof. James II. Tufts of the University of Chicago followed with an address on "The Housing of the People," illustrated by lantern slides showing bad conditions in Jolist, East St. Louis, Peorla, Alton, Chicago and other cities.

Prof. Tufts declared that the conditions be found, as the result of a survey made for the conference, demanded correction, either by state or local legislation.

The feature of this morning's seasion was an address on "Occupations for the lilled," by Charles F. F. Campbell, superintendent of the industrial department of the Massachusetts commission for the blind. Papers were also read by Dr. W. H. Wilder of Chicago on "Prevention of Blindness," and by Georgo W. Jones, superintendent of the School for the Blind at Jacksonville. This afternoon the paper was by Dr. William L. Russell, inspector of state hospital service for the New York commission in lunney, and to-night Warren F. Spaiding, secretary of the Massachusetts Prison association, will speak on "Adult Probation," On tomorrow's program are Marcus C. Pagg of the Pittsburg Associated charities, and Dr. James Stewart, medical supervisor of the St. Louis public schools.

About noon today the delegates inspecied the hospital for the insane at South Bartonville, having luncheon at the Peoria Country club.

CENSUS TESTS ARE NOT HARD Expected 3,000 Persons Will Be Exam-

ined on October 23 for Positions. Washington, Oct. 11.-The census bureau authorities expect that fully 75 per cent, will pass of the number to be examined on October 22, next, for the 2,000 additional temporary positions in the census office. On this basis, a total number of 4,000 applicants from all over the country would provide the force permitted under the net of congress appropriating for the thirteenth census and designating the number of employes.

Up to the present time not more than light the required number have filed their applications in conformity with the instructions jointly issued by the department of commerce and labor and the civil service commission. In a recent announcement by the latter it was stated that a very small proportion of the applications are from residents of the more distant

It is believed in some quarters that the minimum salary of \$600 per annum and the intuitium service of about a year's duration are the considerations deterring applicants in while \$600 is the minimum salary for the elerical positions, it is very probable that within a month after beginning work those who render satisfactory service will be promoted until eventually they receive at least \$75 per month. Those who are put to work on the tabulating machines will, in all likelihood, be paid on the pieceprice hasis, which will afford an opportunity for greater compensation than would otherwise be possible,

COMMEMORATES INDIAN BATTLE

Point Pleasant Unveils Granite Monument, Erected by Nation and State. Point Pleasant, W. Va., Oct. 11 .-With imposing ceremony a monument was unvoiled here to-day to commonorate the Battle of Point Pleasant, on October 10, 1774, in which the Virginia troops under the command of Gen. Andrew Lowis defeated the allied Indian tribes under Chief Cornstalk ina bloody tight that concluded what is known as Lord Dunmare's war. This hattle was the most closely contested of all those with the Northwestern Indians and the victory of the whites

war that soon followed and on the winning of the west. The monument unveited to-day is a handsome granite structure erected jointly by the United States govern ment and the state of West Virginia. The ceremony attracted a large manher of people from cities of the Ohio

had great effect on the Revolutionary

Asks Millions for Railroads. St. Petershurg, Oct. 11,-The ex-

raordinary budget of the ministry of rallroads has been submitted to the duma. It calls for \$31,100,000 for new construction in 1910. All of this amount, with the exception of \$163,000 will be expended in Siberia on the Amur rallroad.

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3,000 Drowned in Hurricane.

Now Orleans, Lat., Oct. 11.—The steamer City of Tampico, which arrived here, brought a report that from 2,000 to 3,000 natives were drowned near Yucatan in the recent tropical hurricane.

Stick to the advertisement you know to be good, but don't stick so fast that you can't see anything else

mention while Consequent Entered and excellently for an all the consequences SALE OF DOLLS.

In our window we have displayed a beautiful assortment of dolls ranging in price from about 25e up. We include 3 very expensive dolls, and many good 50e value. You are to

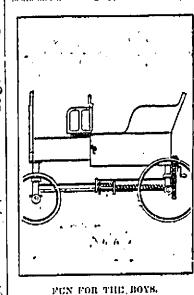
One Restriction—The 3 very expensive dolls are 10c to be held until all other dolls in the window are sold and then they will sell for

value,

C. E. LACEY'S NOVELTY STORE
109 West Milwaukee St.



If children cannot have automobiles of their own to run, they can at least have a wagon that will run several blocks on its own power and give them all the fun of speeding for a little wille. This ve-hiele was invented by an Ohio-woman. and its motive power is a spring. The wagon is a strongly built affair with two sents and a steering apparatus to be oper-

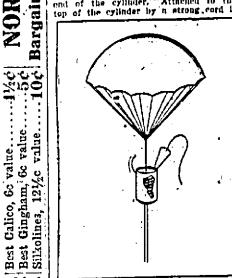


ated from the front seat. Underneath the body is a strong spring, which is would from the buck by means of a multiple gent. After the spring has been wound genr. After the spring has been wound tight the boys get about and release the brake which keeps the wheels still instantly the vehicle shoots) forward at an exhibitanting speed and runs for several hundred yards before it slows down to a stop. The brake, before mertioned, enables the occupants of the wagen to stop it in a short spaces if there is any danger of running down a poor old applewoman or butting a 'trailey car of the track,

NOVEL AERIAL TOY

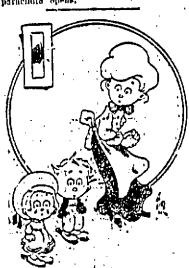
Shoots High Into Air and Comes Down a Parachute.

One of the most ingentous toys and one that is right in these with the present interest in serial uffairs, is the parachines device designed by a Florida man. This toy is shot high into the air from an air gun, and when it starts to descend a parachine opens and it floats slowly and gracefully downward. The device consists of a hollow cylinder with a strong apring inside and a red mounted on the spring, and projecting from one end of the cylinder." Attached to the top of the cylinder by a strong, and is



OPENS UP AS IT PALLS.

a paraclatic which is folded up and held on top by a flap tied over it. The red is then placed in the barrel of an air rife or it can be notched and fitted to a bow, and discharged in the sir. While it is rushing bent foremost the dap remains tied, but when it starts to descend the weight of the red and the release of the spring in the opposite direction break the flap topen and the rection break the dap topen parachute opens,



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THOUGHT OF HER. Mother-Tommy, have you eaten all your candies without even think-ing of your little slater?

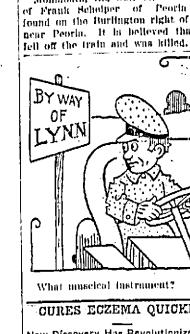
Toniny-Oh! no, mamma, I was thinking about her the whole time. I was afraid she'd come before I had

An Unmentioned Angestor. Mr. B--- is very proud of his ancient lineage and never lets slip an opportunity to boast of it. At a dinner where he had been unusually rampent on this subject, a fellow guest quieted him by remarking: "If you climb much further up your family tree you will come face to face with the mon-

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key."—Lippincott's.

Jeniousy in poor food for love.



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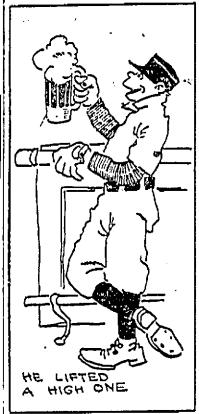
GAME YESTERDAY

CONTEST. BETWEEN BELOIT AND first, so that three men were on the JANESVILLE RESULTED

CROWD OF LARGE

Shuddered Nine Innings of Excitement— Rain And Darkness Ended Gante.

thusiastically, the Janeaville Trolley balls and then hitting Mee with the league team tied the Beloit leaguers hall. comfort, prevented playing off the tie. My to right field. Warhop hit Briggs. An error by Armstrong, third base. Anderson knocked a pop fly to Per-



Second and Briggs Was Safe.

New York Highlanders, allowed Janesville but one hit, but walked oven men and lift two men with the

His low ball fooled the Janesville

Figure one of the staff of the Chlcago White Sox, who has uppeared
for them but a few times in the big
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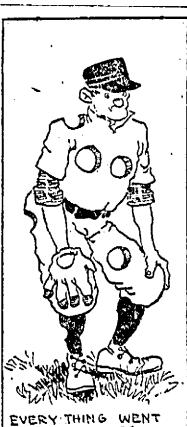
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Rev. W. W. Moore has arrived here
from Grand Forks, N. D., and assumed games, was in the box for Janesville and pitched an excellent game. He a drop ball which kept Beloft swinging at empty alr, and speed that

was surprising. Heleit came to but first and Mills and Smith were struck out on Flone's drop. Llese, a Cub recruit from the St. Paul American association's team,



Three Liners.

THROUGH HIM

managed to hit the ball, but it only went down to Fiene, who fined it to irst base and Liese was out.

man up for Janesville, was given free nam up for Janes no. who as a sacripassage to first, and lives, on a sacrifice lift advanced him to second. Mee roffee and began to use l'ostun, and man on third walking home. In
roffee and began to use l'ostun, and
second of the game and Coles part

dropped the ball and then sont it to heart beats full, strong and easily. And there is not put out Perring. My breathing has become steady and McAuley made a single but was normal, and my rheumatism has left was allowed to lilt, but Solbra, Briggs For the home you couldn't have and Anderson, the batters, were cine and none would have done any

batters before him, were put out, and lives, who followed, him could not make a hit. Mee made a sensational play in this inning, catching Pierce's interest.

The team behind him had been us good as that behind Reulbach three bilts, would have been the limit. Chance's fly which fell safe in front of Althizer would have been easy for

fly find back of the pitcher and been base, Janesville, 8; Beloft, 4. tween the pitcher and Brst base.

The fourth was the eventful inning for Beloit. Mills made a single, and Smith followed with another. Liese was put out and Perring also went to bases. McAuley came up and drove one to Armstrong at third, but Armstrong fumbled it and Mills reached the plate safely. Warhop struck out. Warhop first began to show good form in this inning familing Mee, Arm

strong and Solbra, one, two, three, After the fourth liming Beloft got no further than second base, once in the sixth on a single by Smith and in the eighth when Figue walked his Game.

Hefore a shuddering, shivering lose control of his pitching arm in rowd that applauded the playing en- the sixth, passing Ives to first on four

struck out. Ireland and Ives were allowed to stroll down to that and Mee that the game be called then and strong, who was relied on for a lilt,

With Perring and Liese, the first two up, the Bower City faun held their breath and waited for the pitcher to do the work, Liese hit a Porring lift out a nice fly which was unbibed by the center fielder, and McAuley, who followed bim, was whited.

Lancouncement has been made here of the approaching marriage of Miss Amanda Della Drager of Beaver Dani to Herman Lester Schiadler of this whited.

tion of their sportsmanship in the finnces, 518 North Center street, Benninth inding, by objecting to a dever Dam. Mr. Schindler is a member elsion of the umpire and streaming of the clothing firm of Knight, Hefty down off the bleachers to force him & Schindler of this city.

To change his decision and give the latter of the came played Haturday at the game to them, but Newman stood his ground and refused to be builled warhop had allowed Solbra to canter Warhop had allowed Solbra to canter won the game by, a score of 32 to 0, down to first. Briggs attempted to sacrifice, but instead of putting bin out at first, Warhop turned and threw to second and Solbra was caught. It beggs stole second, a wild heavy by company hand it, was decided to discovered by the second of the seco A HIGH ONE

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Base on balls, of Flene, 1; Warhop, 7. Hit by pitched ball, Mee, 2; Briggs, Double play, Perring to Hizer, Left

MAY BE COFFEE That Causes all the Trcuble.

When the house is aftre, it's like a body when disease begins to show, it's no time to talk but time to act—delay is dangerous-remove the cause of the trouble at once.

"For a number of years," says a gult the use of coffee or dles

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Givos a great deal more and better light at the same cost as lowed a short drive to Armstrong, who the very first I began to inspect the best of the second, Perring was also lowed a short drive to Armstrong, who trouble, I shop like a baby, and my love the same cost as lowed a short drive to Armstrong, who trouble, I shop like a baby, and my

Umpires - Tom Schuler, Boloit; Chas, Newman, Brodhead.

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MONROE CLUB IS 25 YEARS OLD

Woman's Club Celebrates Anniversary of Organization with Banquet and Entertainment. [STERKED BIT 'OF SANSETE,]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 11.-The Mon ree Woman's, club, celebrated the twenty-fifth auniversary of its organ izution at Knights of Pythias' hall with a hanquet followed by an excel 1 to 1, in a nine liming contest. The the game was by lieloit in the seventh casioned the spectators so much distributed to shelp the game was by lieloit in the seventh casioned the spectators so much distributed to shelp the first program. The members of the club, together with their invited casioned the spectators so much distributed to shelp together with their invited guests, numbered over eighty. Mrs. Lida Ludlow, who served the club as man for Janesville, in the fourth inn-ring. Briggs had started for second the first president, gave the opening hug, gave floloft its score. Janesville but seeing he would be caught, at did not taily until the last time to tempted to regain first, but Perring but, when Briggs slid in bone. hat, when Hriggs slid in home

The excitement throughout the game was intense. Both pitchers

It was in the eighth that the Janes.

F. Rute, secretary of the First district was again lift. Warhop got "cold federation; Miss D. Gardner, Miss Janet Jennings, and several others, that the game he collect that the The umpire refused, but Arm- was partaken of by the members and

guests. Twenty-time cases will come up for Twenty-nine cases will come up to trink when the Green county circuit granted. For the past twenty years convenes on Monday, Oct. 18. Of there has been an average of fifty legal separations in Rock County. cases, seventeen jury cases, and two cases for the court,

elty, which takes place on October Boloit fans gave a good demonstra- 20th at high moon at the home of the

Briggs stole second, a wild heave by company hand it was decided to dis-Smith to second baseman landing him continue the organization and sell the last convention at Denver, safe on the bag. Anderson walked the property of the hand unless more "While we cannot for one in and a pass ball which Smith did not interest was taken and more encour-

ruled safe by the umpire, it was this married in 1895, and eight years later decision which took victory away from their "darlings" that annoyed the Beloit followers of the sport, Flone struck out and the unpires in the Rescue Mission in Milwauker in the Rescue Mission in Milwauker. called the game off, the rain and last January and says he is now cloudiness having hindered the play-

ing for the last half of the game.

Erickson, right fielder for Heldit, Juda, known as the Wohlword farm. was sold at sheriff's sale here Saturball hit out by Bolbra. He had to of the mortgage. He hid it in at \$85

here yesterday.

Mrs. John Beach left Saturday

evening for Dannbrough, Seb., being called there by the liness of her son, John Sunders. Dr. M. J. Newman and John W. Babler have gone to Steele, N. D.

99 RURAL SCHOOLS

Two-thirds Of Institutions in Rock County Have compiled with Statutory Requirements.

Forty-one rural schools in the eastin the western section aggregating two thirds of the total number, have applied for the \$50 a your state ald allowed by low for institutions which install certain heating and ventilating appliances and other, equipment. Antisdel is busy preparting a report regulrements have been complied

ROCK COUNTY BOY HELPED WIN GAME

Cole, Who Played With Janesville Team Several Scasons Ago, Alds Sox to Victory.

In yesterday's game between the Chleago national league baseball team Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee and the Chicago American lengue team, Cole, who is playing left field was hurting me, and yet. I was so for the Sox, made a sementional catch tond of it, I could not give it up. I at a critical time for his team and pattered with my appetite and of practical time for his team and B. Steezynski is presiding over its de course yielded to the temptation to drink more. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either makes. Cole, if will be remembered, played with the Janesville team of the moments of coffee or all. "Evorything I atb distressed me, and later graduated in minor league I suffered severely almost all the ball, being bought from the Wichita time with palpitation of the heart. I team during the present season by the frequently woke up in the night with Chicago White Sox. This makes two former Rock county players with this my heart seemed so smothered and team, as Sullivan, the captain, played with Edgerton some years ago. The short and the least exertion set me to a score of two to one, Reulbach stop-"Two years ago I stopped using the called a balk by the umpire, and the one of the Chicago papers says:

"Beyond the pitching of Walsh, who changed lits tactics somowhat and pitched a few underhand cruves along normal, and my rheumatism has left speed, Cole shone, and his catch of his arctic trip after he has made his with his deadly apitball and terrific Postum, for I haven't used any modi- who had been running wild on the and Anderson, the batters, were cine and none would have done any bases, so that two of the six hits caught out at first.

Ireland walked for the second time in the third-inning and advanced to the little book, "The Road to Well- even as hard as the six hits show. If the team behind him had been as

Schulte, and Hofman's fly which Pur-tell almost reached would have been caught by either Schulle or Everdeinfeldt's drive under Isbell in the ninth, which came near turning the ables back to the Cubs, in all probability would have been blocked by Chance himself under the same condi-

Played With Lawrence: Ralph Tippett, a son of the former Methodist minister here and who played on the Janesville high school football team, played part of the game as fullback for the Lawrence university team in their contest with the University of Wiscondin, Saturday, in which they were defeated 22 to 0.

INCREASE IN ROCK COUNTY DIVORCES

Shown in Report: That Has Been Transmitted to State Authorities by Clerk of Circuit Court,

Pifty-eight divorce decrees granted in the Rock county circuit court during the year ending Sept. 30, according to the report sent to Madi-son by Clerk of Court Jesse Earle. In most instances desertion was the The excitement throughout the touched out.

game was intense. Both pitchers it was in the eighth that the Jancawere from American league teems valle fans began to hope that their
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Helen Ringham, founder of the ciul.

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cause alleged in the complaint.

Helen Ringham, founder of the ciul.

He fault actions. Only one of the kind has been tiled in the local court since the law went into effect. This year's total shows an increase of eight over the number granted the

> TRADES DEPT. A. F. L. CONVENES President Kirby Speaks on Conservation of Action on Part of Lahor.

> Tamps, Fla., Oct. 11,-Conservatism of action on the part of the labor organization under his supervision was the keynote of the annual address of James Kirby, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, today at the second annual convention of the department. At the same time he re viewed what had been accomplished partly by quiet negotiations with omployers and partly by forelble action against them, in the behalf of building trades during the 11 months since

"While we cannot for one moment surrender our right to take sympathetle action where a sister organization is in peril," said he, "yet oft times building trades councils are prone to insty actions on the theory that culck action must be taken or the job on which the work is being done may be completed. Admitting that on small buildings this may be true, I am o the opinion that it would be better to complete the job on which the contention arose providing a repetition can be provented, than to endanger the dissolution of the council."

He said quite frequently it had been found that local building trades coun clls have inaugurated movements without consulting either their own International organization or the building trades department, These hasty actions, he told the convention, were seldom successful and quite fre quently were very disastrous.

In order to reduce to the minimum the injurious effects of friction in local labor organizations, he recommended to the convention that the laws of the building trades department be ninended to provide that all jurisdictional disputes in local building trades councils he referred at EXPECT STATE AID once to the president of the departand nending his decision no one should be disturbed in the parformunce of the work in question.

> USE POLAR BEARS FOR TRAVEL Danish Explorer Will Substitute

Bruins for Dogs on His Sledges. Hamburg, Oct. 11.-Capt. Roald Amundsen, the well-known Danish exa remarkable innovation in the use of draught animals for polar travel. He will endeavor to make polar bears itnw his sledges.

Some time ago Capt. Amundsen made a contract with Carl Hagen beck, the famous unimal-trainer, for 20 ice bears three years old. Hagenbeck's men have been industriously at work for a month training the bears and the results attained are said to promise success for them in polar work. The animals will be shipped to Christiania this week.

Polish National Alliance Meets. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—The anmual convention of the Polish National Alliance opened here to-day and will last all the week. President M. There are approximately 450 delogates attending the convention.

Killed in Auto Wreck,

Chicago, Oct. 11.-One man was instantly killed and four other persons were injured severely, when a swiftly Chleago Sox won yesterday's game by moving automobile swerved, crashed into a tree and turned turtle in West Warhop made a poor start in the short and the least exertion set me to ping to wipe his nose in a critical Jackson boulevard. The machine was opening session, treland, the first panting. I slept but little and suffered period of the ninth hading being wrecked and the occupants were the ninth Inning being wrecked and the occupants were pinned 'senenth it.

> Paris to Invite Peary, Paris, Oct. 11.-The University of

France and the Geographical society prove satisfactory and that I may have decided to invite Commander soon have you for a neighbor in that Robert E. Peary to lecture in Paris on land of wonderful fertility and almost Robert E. Peary to lecture in Paris on

Girl Found Dead in Cornfleid. Iowa City, In., Oct. 11.-Katle Noringer, 23 years old, was found dead in a cornfield near Springdale. It is holieved that she drank polson while Bmall Safe. mentally deranged.

Save money-read advertisements.

MILTON.

Superintendent A. V. Greenman, Milton, Oct. 9.—Supt. A. V. Greenman the West Aurora Schools died at Aurora yesterday of typhoid fever, aged 57 years, He was born in Leonardsville, N. Y., and went to Aurora in 1830, He leaves a widow and one daughter. The funeral will

be held Friday.

Mr. Curtis, the subject of the following notice, formerly resided here with his carents. Fond d. Lac, Wis., Oct. 7.-Special.

-A lot e was pulled off on Cupid when one Jane day some two years ago Miss Anna II. Peters, a prominent. society woman of Hustisford, and Leroy G. Curtis, principal of the Oakfield high school, entered into an agree-nent to seed, with the proviso that either party might declare the event of by serving hotice on the other. Mr. Curtis, it seems, took advantage of that clause in the contract, and now Miss Peters has brought suit in the courts of Dodge county in which she asks do mages in the num of \$2,000 for an alles,ed broken heart,

Mr. Curtis in his answer admits the promise but sets up the alleged proviso as a defense. He further denies that any unconditional promise of marriage was made on June 21, 1907. Dec. 31, 1908, or on June 21, city,

The cure will be heard in Fund du

Lac, having been brought there on a

change of venue. Prof. W. D. Thomas has sold the adjoining his place on Plumb previous year. There were two addi- Heights to Frank Shadel, who broke tional applications which were not ground Thursday for the erection of a new dwelling thereon. R. W. Clarke Janesville, was here

on business yesterday, C. A. Troy", Delavan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tracy,

Read the ads. and save money.

LAND OF WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

A Remarkable Letter From Colorado

Mr. Francis Goetz.

Chicago, 111.

I am in receipt of your recent letter asking me for some information about land I bought of D. 🖁 B. Hutchinson & Co., 79 Dearborn street, Chicago, The lands in question consist of a tract of eight hundred acres located twelve miles north and east of Denver, under the Antero Reservoir and High Line Canal, a new irrigation project built by Denver and Greeley capital and bought by owners of lands lying adjacent to Denver on the north and east,

The fact that I bought this land—and so much of it—ought in itself to be its best recommendution as far as I am concerned, but I will say this, that no more productive land could be found in the state of Colorado, than this land in the Antero Irrigation distriet, and no land more fortunately located as to markets and railroad facilities.

These were the considerations that induced me to locate here and invest my money, Others plorer, who is about to start on a have been guided by the same polar expedition, has decided to try reasons. From the books of the firm in Denver and in Chicago 11 have seen that almost \$90,000 🖪 worth of this land was bought by Chicago people alone since. July Ist of the present year, Λ brother of mine, Mr. Daniel Shimeall of Beloit, Wisconsin, invested over at the respective prices. φωσισου in this land six weeks inf-ter I did, and when he returned he inflored the street artists and the street land at 25c cacht, inflored the street. offered me \$10,00 per acre more fleece fined, at 50s a garment. for the land I bought than I paid for the same, which, however, 1 refused to accept.

Judso noticed that 'Mr. J. W. Kellogg, a prominent Chicago Kellover, a prominent Chicago Ladles Jersey ribbed, union suits, stockmun at the Union Stock deece lined, at \$1,00 a garment, Yards invested to the extent of \$18,720 in this land. W. L. Kel- 10c a garment, logg of Detroit, Michigan, to the extent of \$8000. J. M. Russell of Chicago, to the extent of \$3600, etc., making a total of approxi mately \$90,000 in this city alone.

As far as the firm I bought from are oncorned, I will say that they are ab solutely reliable and treated me so fairly and promptly that soveral of my friends who have since invested in these lands have bought of them on my recommendation and have experienced the same treatment and the samo natisfaction.

Trusting that this information will continual sunshine, I am, Yours most truly,

WESLEY SHIMEALL.

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may be improved if you relieve the strain on the eyes. Lenses in Shur-On mountings relieve that strain and restore health. Consult me.

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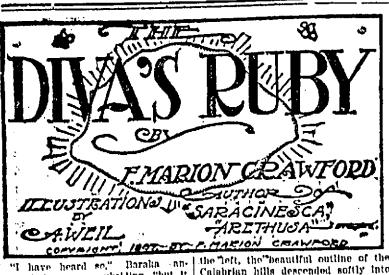
hed, at \$1.00 each. wear, extra quality, at 20c, 25c and

MRS. E. HALL HALL & HUEBEL, Props.

LISTEN!

If you have a good house and lot worth \$3200, free from incumbrance, that you want to exchange for equity in a good 80-acre farm, about one mile from city limits, at \$90 per acre, see me at once. Don't wait, telephone or call

12 N. Academy St. Office phones—Bell 4233; new 407. Residence-New phone 419.



swered, her anger subsiding, "but it is very strange. If it be so, and if all things should happen as we sald, which Allah avert, and if you desired me for your wife. I would marry you without doubt. You are a great man, and rich, and you are good to look at, as Sand was. Also you are kind, but Band would probably have beaten me, for he heat every one, every day, and I should have gone back to my father's house. Truly," she added, in a thoughtful tone, "you would make a desirable husband for Baraka. But the man I seek must marry me if I find him alive, for I gave him the riches of the earth and he gave me nothing and departed, leaving me to die. I have told you, and you undersiand. Therefore let us not jest about these things any more. What will be, will be, and if he must die, it is his portion, and mine also, though it is a pity."

Thereupon the noble little features became very grave, and she leaned



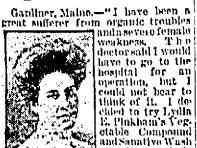
Captain Brown Got Information About the Crinna.

back in her chair and folded her hands in her lap, looking out at the violet light on the distant volenno. After that, at dinner and in the evening, they talked pleasantly. She told him tales of her own land, and of her childhood, with legends of the Altui, of gentl and enchanted princesses; and he, in return, told her about the great world in which he lived; but of the two, she talked the more, no doubt because he was not speaking his own language. Yet there was a bond of sympathy between them more natural and instinctive than any that and Paro, where the whiripool is still had over drawn him and Margaret to a danger to sailing vessels and slow

gether. When the sun was up the next morning and Logothetl came on deck to drink his coffee alone, he saw the magic straits not many miles ahead, in an opulescent haze that sent up a vapor of pure gold to the pale blue enamel of the sky. He had been just where he was now more than once before, and few sights of nature had ever given blin keener delight. On

ANOTHER WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I do-cided to try Lydla E. Plukham's Vegctable Compound and Sanative Wash

months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. Wildiams, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 59, So woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's

vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This-famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and ronewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Dinkham's Vegetable Compound. mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radisant, hosyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Hor advice is free, and always helpful.

While this was going on, Capt. lumwn himself, with the international signal code in his hand, was calling out letters of the alphabet to a quartermaster, and before his ship had made half a circle the flage ran up the single stick the yacht carried. 'My owner has urgent business with

tains of Sicily reared their lefty

crests; and far above them all, twice

as high as the highest, and nobler in

form than the greatest, Etna tow-

ered to the very sky, and a vast cloud

of smoke rose from the summit that

streamed westward as far as the eye

"Let her go half speed, captain,"

said Logotheti, as his sailing-master

came up to bid him good-morning. "I

should like my guest to see the

through very fast in any case, for the

"Never mind," Logotheti answered.

The slower the better to-day, till we

CHAPTER XV.

It was eight o'clock in the morning

when the Lancashire Lass steamed

slowly into Messina and dropped an-

chor out in the middle of the harbor

to wait while Capt. Brown got infor-

mation about the Erinns, if there were

any to be had at the harbor-master's office. It would have been folly to

run out of the straits without at least

looking in to see if she were there, ly-

ing quietly moored behind the fortress

of San Salvatore and the very high

She was not there, and had not

been heard of, but a Paris Herald was

procuted in which it was stated that

the Erinan had arrived in Naples,

"Well," said Mr. Van Torp, "let's

"About eight hours, sir, counting

our getting under weigh and out of

this crowded water, which won't take

"Go shead," said Mr. Van Torp.

Capt. Brown prepared to get under

weigh again as quickly as possible.

The entrance to Messina harbor is

narrow, and it was natural that, as he

was in a hurry, a huge Italian man-of-

war should enter the harbor at that

very moment, with the solemn and

safe deliberation which the move-

ments of line-of-battle ships require

when going in and out of port. There

was nothing to be done but to wait

patiently till the fairway was clear.

It was not more than a quarter of an

hour, but Capt. Brown was in a hur-

ry, and as there was a fresh morning

breeze blowing across the harbor he

could not even get his anchor up with

safety before he was ready to start.

turning against her and, in his own

favor. He did not like to leave the

bridge, even for a moment, and sent

the second mate with an urgent mes-

sage requesting Mr. Van Torp to come

Five minutes earlier the owner had

ant down to breakfast opposite Lady

Mand, who was very pale and had

dark shadows under her eyes for the

first time since he had known her. As soon as the steward left them alone,

"It is Leven," she said, "and he

Mr. Van Torp set down his fes un-

tasted and stared at her. He was not

often completely taken by surprise,

but for once he was almost speechless. His lips did not oven move si

"I was sure it was he," Lady Maud

"Well," said Mr. Van Torp, finding

"No. I told him so. If I had been

dressed I would have asked you to put

me ashore at Messina. I thought you

were going to stop there-the stew

ardess told me where we were, but

she knew nothing else-and now we're

off again."
"I can't help it, Maud," said Van

Torp, almost in a whisper, "I don't be-

lieve it. I don't believe in impossi-

bilities like that beard of his. It may

sound ridiculous in the face of your

recognizing your own husband, but It's a solld fact, and you can't get

over it. I wish I could catch the Erin-

na and show him to that Tartar girl.

She'd know in a minute. He can't be her man and Leven, too. There's only

one thing to be done that I can see,"

and incredulously.

and he delivered it.

condition that he'll shave."

"What?" neked Lady Maud sadly

"Tell him you'll take him back on

Mr. Van Torp, who was in dead

earnest, had just given his best friend

this piece of sound practical advice

when the door opened, though he had

not rung, and the steward announced

that the second mate had a message

for Mr. Van Torp. He was admitted,

"By thunder, we've caught 'ein!" be

cried, as he rushed out of the deck sa-Lady Mand leaned back and stared

at his empty chair, wondering what

This was what happened. The Lan-

eashire Lass reversed her starboard enging with full speed astern, put her

was going to happen next.

The owner sprang to his feet.

said, "but I did not expect that."

his voice, "he shan't, That's all."

wants me to take him back,"

up as soon as he could.

stoomers. And j

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s. the Hde Wal

long, for the tide will soon turn."

get to Naples, quick. How long will it

"owner and party on board."

take, captain?

tide is just turning against us."

have Etna well antern."

"Very good, sir. We shall not go

could reach.

strnite."

your owner," was what the flags meant in plain English. The Erinna was going slow, for Baraka was only just ready to came on deck, haste being in her opinion, an Calabrian hills descended softly into the still sen, on the right the moun-

invention of Shaltan's, Logotheti, who wished her to see the straits, was just inside the door of the deck saloon, waiting for her to come out of read off the signals of the other yacht, sent for the spiling-master, but could of course do nothing else without orders. So the Erinna continued to go slow. All this took some minutes, for the officer had naturally been obliged to look up the signal in the code before answering that he understood it: and in that time Van Torp's yacht had completed her turn and was nearly alongside. The Lancashire Lass; slowed down to the Erinna's speed, and the two captains aimed their megaphones accurately at each other from

helm haid over to port, and turned back towards the straits in the small-

est space possible for her, passing less than a cable's length from the Beylla rock, and nearly running down half a dozen fishing boats that pulled

like mad to get out of her way; for

ther supposed that the steering-genr

had broken down, unless her captain

had gone raving mad.

bridge directly. which in land-talk means 200 yards. Van Torp also saw a slim young lady Wednesday. in blue serge, with a veil tied over her hair, leaning on the rail of the promenade deck and fooking towards the features of Baraka.

his owner, who was coming to the

tion.

anyway. I suppose we can send the serious because that attlinde is still naphtha launch for him if we stop, under confidential consideration, no can't we?"

"Can't stop here," answered Capt. Brown, "The currents might jam us into each other, and we should most likely get aground in any case. This atic association, and at a dinner given is not even a safe pince for going in his honor at Chicago, are viewed at slow, when the tide is running."

I don't. Tell him we don't want to in- had been carefully considered after terfere with any arrangements he's their delivery and before Mr. Crane made, and that if he'll kindly set the started for San Francisco, and, alhim till we get to a alco place, some as justifying any change in his plans. where where we can stop. I suppose he can't run away from us now, can

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

Don't think you can succeed with-The result of all these dolays was out advertising. There is no depart-ment of your business will show negthat at about nine o'clock he saw the Erinna right ahead, bows on and only tect guicker. half a mile away, just between Scylla



EVERY CONVENIENCE. Guest-la there any danger of fire in this hotel? Boy (with his teeth chattering)-N-not unless you pay for it.

Frederic Rose has a new



You'll like that two-voice effect in the chorus. An October Edison Record-No. 10225, for the

Edison Phonograph

the complete list of October Recurds from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 25 Lakeside Avenue, Grange, N. J.

SECRETARY KNOX **NOW AFTER CRANE**

MINISTER MUST CLEAR HIMSELF. IN EYES OF THE SECRETARY.

HE REACHES WASHINGTON

Conference May Result in Diplomat's Termination of His Connection with Service-Discussion of Eastorn Treatles Regarded Indiscreet.

Washington, Oct. 11,-It is known in well-informed quarters in Washington that unless Charles R. Crane, whose sudden, unexpected and hitherto mysterious recall to Washington by Secretary of State Knox, is able to clear himself in the eyes of the kecretary her cabin. The officer of the watch of an accusation of a serious breach of what the state department regards ran up the answering pennant, and as the first principle of diplomatic discretion, the conference with his official chief may result in the quick terminution of Mr. Crane's connection with the diplomatic service. Mr. Crane was at the point of sailing from San Francisco to assume his duties as minister to China when he received his recall to Washington and this was occasioned by developments involving the question of his fitness for that

Reaches Washington.

When Minister Crane arrived in their respective bridges for a little Washington from the harried fourney Instructed by Mr. Van Torp at his across the continent he reiterated his olbow, repeated what his signals had declaration of ignorance as to the ocsweeted that he had already informed from the water's edge of the Pacific any of its aspects, beyond saying that, while he expected to be here several There was not much more than a days, he had reserved, new accommodables length between the two yachias, the standard pattern from the trans-Pacific voyage on which in testing. co on October 20-a weak from next

Discussed Treaties Endiscreetly. The state department has in hand, it is said, what it regards as more or him. With his glasses he recognized less convincing evidence that Minister "Got 'emi" he ejaculated in a law Crane, on the eve of his departure for but, audible tone of intense satisfact the far east, became fresponsible for Logotheti had also seen Van Torp, per of what the department views as and waved his hand in a friendly itude of the United States toward the manner. "Ask the gentleman if he'll come two treaties recently negotiated beaboard, captain," said the American, tween China and Japan, This the de-"I can't talk through your cornopean partment holds to have been the more decision having been carrived at.

Unwise and Undiplomatic. While the speeches delivered by Mr. Crane before the American Asithe state department has having been "Woll, you know your business, and at bust unwise and undiplomatic, they pace he likes we'll trot slong behind though deprecated, were not regarded The Chicago publication falls, how-

ever, in the eyes of the department into a category very different and far more serious.

WRIGHT BREAKS SPEED RECORD He Attains Rate of 46 Miles an Hour for 500 Meter Course.

College Park, Md., Oct. 11.-With practically a dead calm settled over College Park, Wilbur Wright broke the world's record for speed aeroplane over a 500-meter course, including a turn beyond the course, his time being 58 3-5 seconds, or 20 seconds less than that made by Delagrange over a similar course in France, Mr. Wright attained a speed of 46 miles an hour for the dis-

tance. As Wright left the starting point, Liout, Lahm took the time, Wright made the 500 meters in the direction of Washington with a slight wind to his back in 24 I-5 seconds. He returned over the course in 24% seconds. So much did the aviator urge the machine with all the power turned on that it hobbed perceptibly more than it did during his slower flights.

TWO WOMEN GORED BY BULLS Beasts Escape from Wrecked Train-

Two Men Killed, Another Injured, Allentown, Pa., Oct. 11.-One of the worst freight wrecks in the history of the Central Railroad of New Jersey occurred at Siegfrieds in a heavy fog. A freight train carrying 17 carloads of cattle and 23 core of grain to tidowater was run into on a cross-ever by a drill engine. Two men are dead and one man was injured.

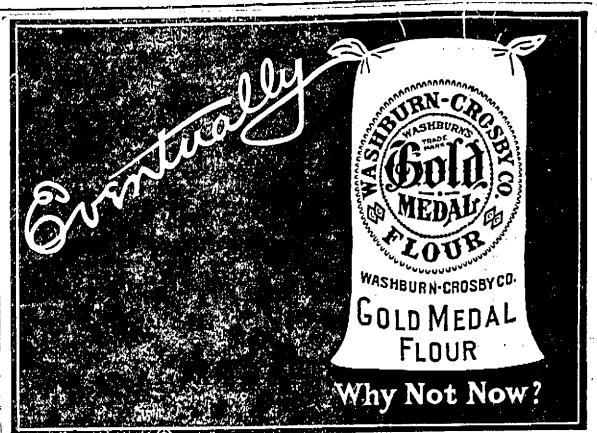
Sarah Brinkman and Alice Dutterer. servants at the Allen house, Siegfried, were gored by bulls that escaped from the train. Miss Brinkman was tossed by one and had both legs cut. Her corset saved her body from being lacerated.

Arrested as a Home Breaker, Ashury Park, N. Y., Oct. 11,-Theodore B. Wilson, a member of the New York stock exchange, was arrested on a train and locked up in Freehold, N. I, lacking \$10,000 bail, to answer a suit brought against him by Malcolm Hufty of Washington, for the alleged alienations of the affections of his wife.

To Amend the Constitution.

Washington, Oct. 11. - Senutor Owen of Oklahoma announced that he will introduce at the next session of congress a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to amend the method of electing United States senators as laid down in the constitu-

It is all right to keep telling the sume old story in your advortisements but don't make the mistake of telling it in the same old way,



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sleeper (built by Pullman); roomy, modern and comfortable. Stop-overs allowed for Grand Canyon and Salt River Valley, in Arizona; also

at most points in California, including the great San Joaquin Valley. Santa Fe toatist sleeper service to San Francisco is quicker than any other line. 'Bi Los Angeles no other line is farter. Personally-conducted excursions tri-weekly.

G. T. Gunnip, Gen. A.t., A. T. & S. P. Ry., 105 Adams St., Clicage.

Polo Stick Dangers. English polo is far less dangerous than it was, but nevertheless, there handlersit in Britiany, and one of conhave during the past season been far | siderable | importance, for wooden too many accidents from blows by spoons are employed almost universalpolo sticks more or less serious. The ly there for table use. Many an old about 1,600,000 persons over 65 years polo stick is a very formidable sailor takes up the carving of these of age, and in the course of a year weapon, and requires considerable necessary mensils as a means of liveskill and restraint in its use.-The illhood.

Oldest Specimen of Glass. In the British Museum is the oldest any date. This is a lion's head, have The making of wooden spoons is a

Wooden Spoons of Brittany.

Choosing a Husband. A yell known after dinner speaker In New York said the other day:

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, specimen of pure glass which bears "Choosing a husband is like choosing mushrooms-"if it is a mushroom, you live; if it is a toudstool you die."-ing on it the name of an Egyptian king of the cloventh dynasty. What to Eak 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rail-The second of the second of th way. \$3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Heloit, 5.50, \$6:35, 11:35, cago via Beloit, 5.50, 5.53, 12.13, n. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—*7.20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansylle and points north— Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:25, n. m.; *4:18, *6,50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, n. m.; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

HE DOES NOW.

Teacher-horany, you should have

known better than to agut with that

Smith boy. Tommy-I know, sir, but I thought

Ancient Superetition.

In the days of Caesar, unless hard

pressed, the Germans would not en-

gage in battle before the full moon,

knowing that if they did so they would

England's Old People.

more than a fourth of that number are

HANDY TIME TABLE

compelled to accept poor relief.

In England and Wales there are

I gould lick him.

he defeated.

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 43:15, 3:25, p. m. a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:35, p. m.
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* Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Book County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of the tober, 1900, at his o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Margaret Douglass for the appointment of an administrator of the centre of Andrew Douglass, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, deceased.

Dated September 27, 1909.

By the Court:

L. W.Plyler, County Judge, Nolan, Adams & Reeder,

Attorneys for Petitioner,
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FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, October there an episode in Aldermanic life 11, 1869.—Fire Saturday Night.— which may be regarded as rather pleasant than otherwise. And such a Barn Burned .- About 11 o'clock Saturday night a barn just outside the city limits in the direction of the Fair grounds, was discovered to be on fire. It proved to be a building belonging to II. C. Smith and Smith Bros. of this city, and contained 800 bushels of barley, 200 bushels of oats, two horses, five two-horse cultivators and quite a quantity of farming tools. The quite a quantity of farming tools. The whole was consumed, involving a loss no insurance. It must have been an of the First National Hank, incondiary fire, as there had been no light in the barn, nor fire about to tight in the barn, nor fire about it, are expected here today.
We believe there are some suspicious the material thereof not laid out in

man at all times, there are so many unpleasant things to encounter and so much hard work to be done which brings nothing but cuffs and kicks, that we profer, on the whole, to be cleaning off the Nicolson pavement that the attempts of the statement of the statem excused. However, there is here and this afternoon. Now hold your horses,

one occurred on Saturday evening,

We believe there are some as to its origin.

A Pleasant Time.—In our judgment it is not a good thing to be an aldernot in the fashion.

The mason work on the new wing park.



ly for this paper at the first meet that this commission, handicapped as ing of the new tariff commission. It is at the present time by legisla-

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Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago, James tion, will one day be a great factor B. Reynolds of Mass., and Prof. Henry in turiff making in the United States. It is the logical solution of tariff frombles and marks the most import-Washington, D. C.—The new turlff and commission eppointed under the commission last week held its first Tait administration.

50,000 CHURCH MEMBERS MEET IN CONVENTION

Centennial Celebration of Disciples of Christ is Begun-Will Launch Missionary Steamer.

be held daily until October 19.

It is estimated that fully 50,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of large is the convention that it has been divided into three parts and meetings will be held simultaneously in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal church, Carnegie Music hall and Luna

Preparations have been going on for the past four years in perfecting the arrangements for the centennial and during the next week men promipent.in every walk of life will come here and address the various meet-

One of the noteworthy events will where it will be used to carry on the

Multiplied to Extent of 40,000.

idea, that the American Indians are deserts in the Tiger's Interest. creasing in number is dissipated by official figures showing that to-day thousand rod men in the United the this week.

The increase in population of about civilization. The government is not on William R. Hearst. only providing this race with its powerful protection, but is providing every means for the upbuilding and enlightenment of the race and is inject-New tariff commission at its first meeting and outlined its plans and lightenment of the race and is inject-meeting.

Special photograph taken exclusives from the speeches of President Taft customs and modern methods. Three and one-third million dollars is being expended by the United States annually for the education of more than 30,000 Indian boys and girls.

Just as rais desort a kinking ship,

MAYORALTY FIGHT AT **NEW YORK WAXES WARM**

Rejentrance of Hearst as Candidate and Two Adroit Tammany Tickets Enliven Campaign.

New York, Oct. 11.-The local politi-Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Inter- cal campaign this week will be marked national Celebration and Annual Con- with a crescende that will be mainvention of the Disciples of Christ tained until the grand finale on elec-(Christian churches) convened here tion day, November 2, The resentrance to-day and it is anticipated that it will of William R. Hearst as candidate for be one of the largest, if not the large mayor and the plucing of two flekets est, religious celebrations over hold in the field by Tammany has already in this country. Three sessions will enlivoned matters and adds spice to the situation.

The speechmaking, which began last week with Democratic and Republican the world will be in attendance. So ratification meetings, will become general to night, when Hearst will appear before a mass meeting in Carnegle hall to formally accept the number nation of his new party and to outline the platform upon which he will make the race.

The latest "Issue" of the compaign la Tammany's klimaping, or attempted abduction, at least, of the title, "Civio Alliance," and the emblems thereof constituting the new party designation under which the independents had rallied to the support of Hearst. As a result of this move, the Democratic he the launching of a missionary ticket may appear under the emblems steamer in the Allegheny river. After of three different parties on the offthe ceremony the boat will be dismundered buildt—the straight Democratic, tled and shipped to the River Nile, the old independence League, recently captured at the primaries, and missionary work of the Christian lastly, the new Civic Alliance. While Hearst may yet qualify under an alto-INDIAN POPULATION INCREASES gether new party name, the coup, if successful, ultimately will give Tam-During Last Two Decades Red Men many a 3 to 1 advantage in the matter of publicity on the ballot and will Washington, Oct. 11.—The popular doubtless cause some confusion to vot-

The final relention of the Civic Alllance as a Tammany title, however, Greek hero returning from victory, there are more than three hundred is a legal question which must be set-

In a atatement full of sting and bite, yet devoid of invective, William forty thousand during the last two J. Gaynor, the Domocratic nominee decades is attributed to the govern for mayor of greater New York, fired ment's constant effort to uplift the his first big projectile of the munici-Indian to the level of contemporary pal campaign last night in an attack

Early last week Mr. Hearst issued a statement, saying positively that he would not run for mayor, but would support Justice Gayner. Two days later he accepted an independent nomination for the office.

Surprised at this action, Justice Gaynor issued a brief statement, charging Hearst with breach of faith. and he came out with a statement and a letter, purporting to show that Hearst had urged him to run for the public shuns the man who looks mayor nearly six months ago, "on any ticket," and pledging his support.

"WILLIE BOY" DEFIES CAPTURE Desperate Battle Expected When Mi-Iltia Reach Plute Indian Outlaw.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 11.-A score of militiamen, armed with high power government rifles, are hurrying over the desert to Join the posse of Sheriff Raiphs, which has surrounded "Willie Boy," the Plute Indian mur-derer, entrenched in a canyon near Bullion mountain. They are making all haste to be in time for the battle cortain to occur before the desperate outlaw is captured or killed. Their only fear is that the fight may be over before they arrive.

Reinforcements also are on the way from Banning, whence they were dispatched by Clara True, the Indian agent at that place, with supplies for the beslegers.

The operations for the capture of "Willie Boy" have assumed a warlike aspect, and in making proparations for the desperate battle expected Sheriff Rulphs has established a field hospital. The only patient so far is of Commerce Troit and Driver Murphy. Charles Ritchie, the posseman, who was seriously wounded in the hip in the first brush with the Indian Wednesday.

George Cano. Samuel State Murphy. By taking the Chumber of Commerce Stake of Tuesday at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting. George Gano won the first of the 1909 racing Wednesday. hospital. The only patient so far is

peal from Italphs for a doctor to care by in straight heats. of the field hospital. He will remain and his musterly work had much to with the masse and excellent them. captured, to render medical aid to any Gano. The winner comes from an more of the man hunters who may be illustrious family, having been sired in the content of the Conten

hua Wednesday on his way to 121 Paso, where he will meet President Taft, he will be presented with an immense silver key to the city. Like a the president of the southern republic will also be presented with a silver platter bearing three silver cups. These cups, appropriately engraved with Greek letters, will contain wine, anit and water, symbolic of the con-

Neither Win the Cup.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-Augustus Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, has decided that neither S. L. von Puhl nor H. E. Honeywell, pflots of the balloons St. Louis No. 3 and the Centennial, respectively, are entitled to the Lahm cup, although each salled more than 473 miles in the race which started from here last Monday. They failed to register for the cup.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The G A Z M T T



Dr. W. H. Mills, who was rushed from White Water to Bullion mountain, in response to the telegraphic appeal from Italphs for a doctor to care

with the posse until "Wille floy" is do with the winning of the race by more of the man hunters who may be wounded by the indian.

Big Silver Key for Diaz.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—When President Diaz of Mexico reaches Chimaham Wednesday on his way to El

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